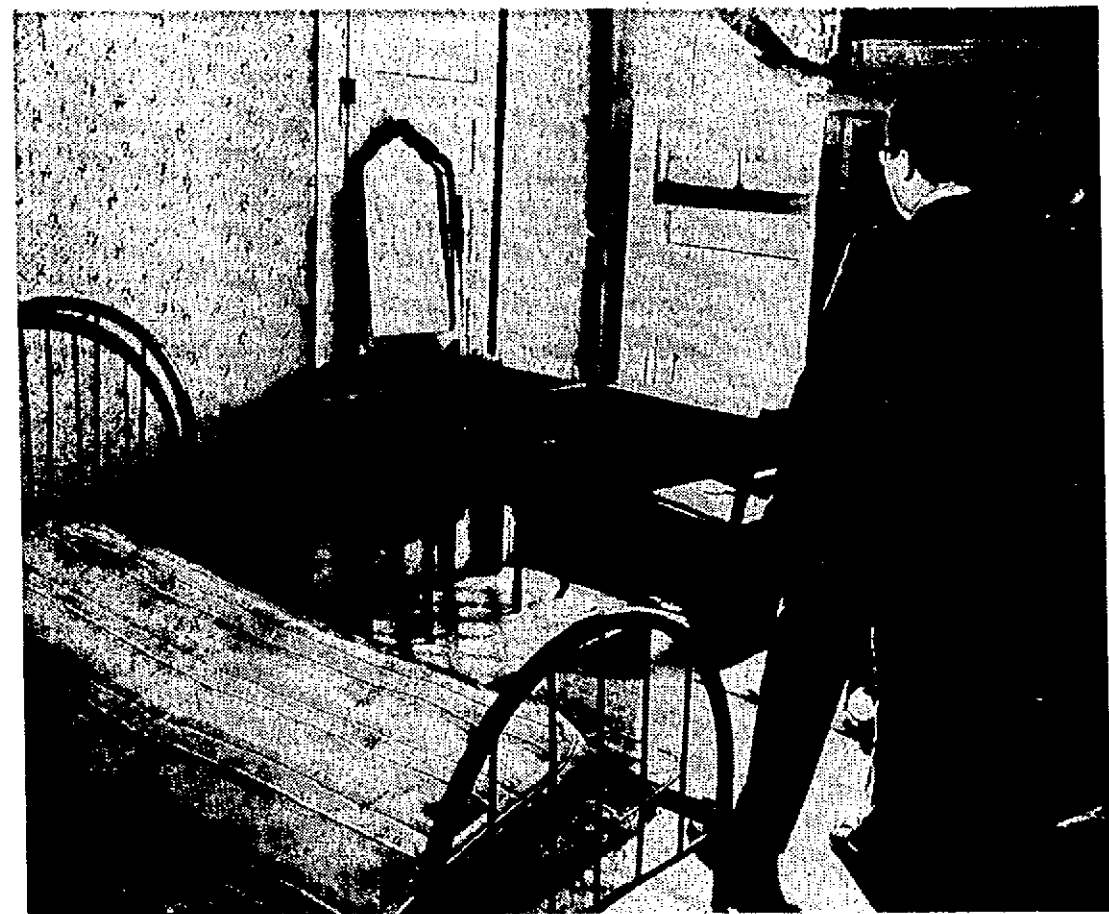


ARMY GUARDS WASHINGTON



ASSASSIN SHOT DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING FROM THIS ROOM
Rifle Was Aimed and Fired From Window Adjacent to This One



SOLDIERS STAND GUARD ON SENATE STEPS TO CAPITOL
Flag at Half Staff Pays Tribute to Civil Rights Leader Killed in Memphis

King Rites Slated For Tuesday
SILENCE INTERCEDES
Violence, Looting Carried to Capital

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. (EST) 7:30 a.m. (PST) at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the slain civil rights leader and his father, Martin Luther King Sr., were co-pastors.

King's body will lie in state at Spelman College's Sisters' Chapel from 4 p.m. today until 4 p.m. Monday, when a procession will take it to the church.

A spokesman for the Southern Christian Leadership Council said Friday that following the services there will be a march to Morehouse College, a predominantly Negro institution in Atlanta that King once attended.

A memorial service will be held there, the spokesman said.

He said King's family felt the funeral and the march would represent three important elements in the Negro leader's life: his church and religion, his education and intellect and the use of the peaceful march as part of his work.

The spokesman said King's family felt the public announcement of the funeral arrangements would serve in place of individual invitations as an expression of welcome to all of King's followers and friends wanting to attend the services.

Earlier Friday, Mrs. King clad in black and her eyes swollen, brought the body of her husband home from Memphis. Several hundred mourners surged around the plane.

The Kings' four young children, who had waited several hours under somber skies and in a slight drizzle, were the first to board the plane and ran into the arms of their mother.

Mrs. King and the children then stood in the doorway of the plane as the bronze casket was rolled down a ramp and into a waiting hearse.

A 50-car motorcade accompanied the hearse to Hanley's Funeral Home, not far from the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the Georgia-born Negro leader gave many of his sermons.

WASHINGTON — The burners and the looters began striking out of the ghetto in the early afternoon, and by 3 o'clock the predominantly white business and bureaucratic establishment downtown was in full retreat.

They poured from office buildings, queered up at bus stops and organized impromptu car pools that soon emptied parking lots and garages.

By 3:30, the streets were choked with cars headed for the safety and comfort of suburbia. Cabs had quickly disappeared. Men in business suits and women in spring outfits walked briskly along the sidewalks, sometimes glancing unbelievingly at clouds of smoke that rose ever nearer over the steel-and-glass buildings.

THE EXODUS was marked by a strange silence. There was no hum of conversation and none of the honking that usually accompanies such a traffic jam. The metal-tapped shoes of a pair of Naval cadets made staccato clicks above the shuffle of the hurrying crowd and, in the background, the wailing of police and fire sirens.

Outside the White House, on Pennsylvania Avenue, a half-hundred hippies shoved against a cordon of police, saying "We shall overcome" and waving placards that said "Cops Stay Out of the Ghetto".

The hippie injunction had become meaningless, for the police by then had been forced to spread themselves far beyond the containment line they had established around the ghetto during the previous night's sacking and arson.

THERE was no mob movement from the ghetto, but an infiltration through the police squads of three, eight or at most a score of young Negro males — many of them of grade school age.

Stores closed minutes before they were attacked by barrages of stones and sticks which made way for hands that eagerly clutched for the goods within.

By 5:30, advance guards of looters had reached the shopping district and the withdrawal of the office and retail workers was nearly complete.

From the 13th floor of the National Press Club, newsmen looked down



THIS IS an artist's conception of the man believed to be Dr. Martin Luther King's assassin.

Clues Grow, King Killer Arrest Seen

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Friday evidence indicates the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the work of one man and authorities are "very close" to arresting him.

"The investigation has spread some several hundred miles from the borders of Tennessee at this time," said Clark.

Clark said FBI agents were pursuing the investigation.

Death Toll Mounts as Riots U.S., Hanoi
Wrack 46 Cities Across U.S. Weigh Site for Talks

Thousands of National Guardsmen and federal troops struggled Friday night to control Negro marauders who roamed city streets across the nation in a massive outburst of violence and vandalism. President Johnson sent Army troops into Washington, worst hit of more than two-score American cities scourged by racial disorders.

The toll of dead climbed to at least 17 in the wave of arson, shootings, rock-throwing and looting triggered by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Five persons were killed in Washington, five in Chicago, and one each in Detroit, New York, Minneapolis, and Tallahassee, Fla.

Hundreds of persons were injured, more than 350 in Washington alone. More than 1,000 persons had been arrested at least 640 in the nation's capital — as soldiers and Guardsmen sought to stem the tide of violence.

Looting and arson flared across Washington. Troops encircled the White House and the Capitol. A machine gun post was set up on Capitol Hill.

GANGS OF LOOTERS struck Chicago's Loop and fires spread out of control across 16 blocks of the city's west side. Detroit, scene of the worst riot in modern American history last summer, was shaken by looting and apparent arson.

By mid-evening, at least 46 American cities reported rioting or disturbances.

Eight Negroes were killed during looting in Washington and a white man was stabbed fatally when he was robbed at a gas station.

Michigan Gov. George Romney ordered 3,000 National Guardsmen into Detroit and declared a state of emergency in all of Wayne County. Four hundred state

troopers moved into the troubled city ahead of the troops.

Three thousand National Guardsmen were ordered into the streets of Chicago after a day of uncontrolled looting, arson and attacks on white persons. Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn said his force carried guns equipped with sniper scopes and ammunition.

For the first time since the rag-tag Veterans' Army squatted on government property in the depression era to demand bigger bonuses, the President sent federal troops into the nation's capital.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential adviser Cyrus Vance announced early today that 2,000 troops of the 82nd Airborne Division are being flown into Washington from Fort Bragg, N.C.

LBj Asks U.S. Reject Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, his face etched in grief at the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., called on Americans Friday to "deny violence its victory," then worked into the night in a White House guarded by federal troops.

Assistant Press Secretary W. Thomas Johnson said the President had talked by telephone with Mayor Walter E. Washington of the capital city, the Justice Department and law enforcement officials.

The spokesman said the President hopes "law and order will be restored as soon as possible."

Johnson announced earlier in the day that he will deliver a new and urgent appeal for civil rights legislation to a joint session of Congress. It was set for 9 p.m. Monday.

It was understood that Washington had indicated it was prepared to send Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman as its representative to talks at Geneva or another appropriate site. The message reportedly invited counter-proposals from Hanoi.

If Hanoi agrees to the American proposal, it would select a diplomat of equivalent rank to Harriman, who was designated last Sunday as President Johnson's personal representative for peace talks.

The indications were that the American proposals had been handed directly by American diplomats abroad to North Vietnamese representatives. But government officials refused to detail how, when or where the contacts had taken place. Previous direct contacts have taken place in Laos, Burma and the Soviet Union.

MORE THAN 70 fires erupted in the Capital, most of them in ghetto slums, some in downtown shops between the White House and the Capitol. Looters ran past White House gates with their booty, taunting guards: "Shoot me, shoot me."

Guardsmen patrolled the streets of Nashville and Memphis, Tenn. Florida Guardsmen were mobilized to prevent a second night of violence at Tallahassee. Guardsmen were placed on steady alert in Georgia, Massachusetts and Mississippi.

In Chicago, at least three deaths and possibly a fourth were reported. Two youths were shot in women's dress shops on the west side. Another youth died of asphyxiation in a burning store in the area. A young woman was first reported injured.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

WELL-PLACED source suggested that Geneva, Paris, New Delhi, Rangoon or Vientiane are the most likely sites for continuing talks.

Administration sources emphasized that the American message dealt only with the mechanics of setting up preliminary talks.

The U.S. and North Vietnam agreed on Wednesday to enter into face-to-face contacts. After President Johnson suspended American

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States has sent a message to North Vietnam proposing a site and level for direct talks and is now awaiting a reply from Hanoi, Administration sources said Friday.

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(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

ALL CHURCHES UNITE AT AUDITORIUM
Huge Memorial Service Here for King

By JIM GOODRICH

A massive interfaith, interracial memorial service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King is planned for 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Sponsors of the service include the Long Beach Council of Churches, Long Beach Board of Rabbis, Roman Catholic parishes of Long Beach, Ministerial Alliance, Ministerial Union and the NAACP.

Quickly arranged memorial services were conducted for the slain civil rights leader throughout the

Southland Friday, one of them climaxing in a march of more than 500 Negro youths from the Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 12th Street and Alamitos Avenue, through downtown Long Beach to City Hall.

The youths paraded—two by two, under the supervision of monitors—to Pine Avenue, down Pine to Broadway and across Broadway to City Hall.

On the steps of City Hall, John Calloway of the Urban League told the crowd, "We are sick and tired of our blacks being killed. We will not tolerate murder any longer. We are not

preaching murder, just self-defense."

Richard Harris, director of Project Action and Career Training and an organizer of the march, warned, "If the revolution cannot be achieved in a non-violent way, then violence is inevitable."

Many participants in the march were Poly High School students, excused from classes so they could attend the services. Other students at the school observed one minute of silence when the day began.

All athletic events were canceled.

Flags flew at half-staff

on all city and school buildings, and special memorial services were conducted at City College and California State College at Long Beach.

In the service at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Calloway told the saddened crowd, "That brother died for you. His cause was your cause. His dream was your dream. We've got to make sure he'll be remembered."

DR. KING "paid the ultimate," Calloway told the overflow audience.

All state colleges suspended classes.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 4)

Adolescent: one who is well informed about anything he doesn't have to study.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- ACTION LINE, Page A-4.
- LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS, Page A-10.
- QUEEN MARY goes to Navy drydock today, Page B-1.

Amusements	B-4	Radio-TV	C-18
Classified	C-6	Religion	B-5-7
Comics	A-8, 9	Shipping	C-6
Financial	B-2, 3	Sports	C-1-5
Gardening	A-6	Vital Statistics	C-6

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

L.A. Rejects Jimmie Rodgers Claim

Combined News Services
The Los Angeles City Council Friday rejected folk singer Jimmie Rodgers' \$11-million claim for injuries he said were inflicted by police last Dec. 1.
With Rodgers' claim "denied and filed" without comment by the council, the way is cleared for the 34-year-old singer to file suit in Superior Court.

He said he plans to do so. The \$11 million sought by Rodgers represents the sum he says he has lost in earnings and will spend for medical expenses as "a result of a near-fatal skull fracture."
Attorney Daniel A. Lipzig, Rodgers' counsel, filed the claim. It alleged the singer was victim of an "assault and battery" by policemen after his car was stopped on a freeway while he was on his way home to Granada Hills following a party.
Rodgers has undergone two brain operations and faces additional surgery.
An investigation of the incident by the district attorney's office indicated Rodgers suffered the head, wrist and leg injuries in a fall at the party, or in a fall after his car was stopped.
The district attorney's report said Rodgers was intoxicated at the time. The singer said he had been drinking, but denied being drunk.

IMPOSSIBILITY

Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa said Friday that agreement among the na-

tion's 24 Democratic governors on a candidate for president is "an impossibility."
Hughes, chairman of the National Democratic Governors Conference, has called an April 15 meeting of the governors in St. Louis to discuss party affairs and national issues.
Noting that Vermont Gov. Philip H. Hoff already has endorsed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Hughes said "I'm sure some of the Southern governors won't go along with that."

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia has said he would ask the governors to back former Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Hughes said he doesn't plan to support any candidate at the meeting.

SHOKOOHI

Actress Sharon Lee, 36, filed suit Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court to annul her marriage of nearly five years to Persian Prince Mohammed Khan Shokoo-hi, 32.

KLUXERS FIRED

Chicago's civilian police board Friday dismissed three city policemen from the force for their connection with the Ku Klux Klan.
Former Policeman Donald Heath, admitted grand dragon of the Chicago chapter of the Klan, and two other former policemen, William Plogger, 43, and Ernest Semet, 33, were permanently dismissed on grounds of conduct bringing discredit to the force, failure to obey orders, and general inefficiency and incompetency.
They were exposed as Klan members two months ago.

PROMISE

A warrant issued for the arrest of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale on charges of carrying weapons was recalled Friday by Oakland Superior Court Judge Redmond Staats.
Staats canceled the warrant when Seale's attorney promised that his client would appear in court as ordered Monday at 9:15 a.m.



THE HAIR-RAISING SAGA OF BOBBY KENNEDY

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the wondrous emergence of RFK's ear . . ." Well, moppets, our story begins back in 1965 in Rio de Janeiro, when the senator was traveling in the faraway lands of Latin America. As you can see by the left-hand picture above, the upper third of his ear was fully carpeted then. Now observe the center photo, taken last March 28 when our hero visited Wonderland (Los Angeles, the grown-ups call it). Behold, the ear struggleth up through the sod. Finally, see the right-hand illustration, made only Monday in Philadelphia—the ear shines forth in full glory! 'Tis a veritable flag, a banner . . . of what? The Establishment? Did Bobby actually get a haircut? Is he becoming bald with campaign worries? Or is this just a shaggy-dog story?

—AP Wirephotos

NO-SHOW

Attorneys for comedian Sid Caesar Friday informed the owners of Nugget Casino in Sparks, Nev., that the entertainer would not be able to go on stage for a premier performance.
The Nugget is one of 12 Reno-Lake Tahoe casinos struck by musicians since March 1.

rated by mutual consent Oct. 10, 1966, after 17 years of marriage. She was granted custody of their only child, Andrei Milko.

Under Italian law, the 39-year-old actress's marriage is not considered dissolved—and she cannot remarry—until the Sacred Rota grants an annulment.

NEXT IN LINE?

Gen. John Ryan, commander of U.S. Air Force units in the Pacific, is being mentioned as a possible choice to become commander-in-chief of all U.S. armed forces in that area.

The Pacific Command always has been under a Navy chief in its 21-year history.

However, President Johnson said recently that nominations will be received from the Air Force and the Army as well be-

fore he decides on a successor to Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, who will retire from the post in early July.

CHILD BRIDE

Former show girl Lois Andrews, one-time "child wife" of comedian George Jessel, died Friday in an Encino hospital. She was 44 and had been in ill health for some time.

Miss Andrews was 16 and Jessel 25 years her senior when they married in 1940. The were divorced four years later.



SID

GINA

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Vol. 11, No. 74
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Published Saturday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

do come TO A DOCTOR DOLITTLE

Fashion Show

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS UP TO 12 YEARS OF AGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 AT 2:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S LEVEL

WITH ACTUAL PROPS FROM THE 20TH CENTURY-FOX MUSICAL

Bullock's LAKEWOOD CENTER



Khe Sanh Cheers Rescuers

SAIGON, Saturday—Swarms of U.S. helicopters spitting machine-gun fire killed 50 North Vietnamese troops Friday and landed an army brigade—as many as 5,000 men—on a bomb-cratered ridge to lift the 78-day siege of Khe Sanh. Whooping U.S. Marines ran from underground bunkers. The air cavalrymen took without challenge a barren, scorched ridge two miles long overlooking Khe Sanh.

The landing some 2,000 yards from the isolated Marine outpost completed an arc in American hands that stretched from a point due east of Khe Sanh to hills



IT'S A JANE-RABBIT

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, touring Texas hill country with a group of foreign journalists, stopped to chat Friday with Lisa Franzen, 2, of Fredericksburg, near the LBJ Ranch. Carrot-munching, bunny-suited tot caught the First Lady's eye.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

south and west of the base. Clattering in toward the ridge line, the helicopters spotted scattered bands of North Vietnamese troops 1½ miles from the fortress and opened fire. U.S. spokesmen in Saigon said at least 50 enemy bodies were counted later. Hundreds of Marines clambered atop their bunkers inside Khe Sanh's barbed-wire perimeter and cheered as they watched the air cavalrymen set up tents on the ridge.

U.S. officials also reported today that Marines atop nearby Hill 471 had killed 122 North Vietnamese in beating back a rugged counterattack early Friday. Headquarters said further that 25 persons were killed and 54 wounded in a mistaken bombing of a provincial capital east of Saigon Friday. The identity of the aircraft that dropped the bombs on Xuan Loc was listed as unknown.

In Sweden, 12 more GI deserters were granted asylum.

MORE WOMAN-POWER

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson shook up his recently weakened Labor Party government Friday night and promoted Transport Minister Barbara Castle to a key post in Britain's struggle to regain prosperity. Mrs. Castle, 56, red-haired and peppery, was moved up to secretary of state for employment and productivity, sixth in rank in Wilson's cabinet. It is a position of unprecedented responsibility for a woman in modern British parliamentary politics. She will have control of prices and incomes in the government's austerity and devaluation campaign.

Canada's Liberals Sharply Divided

OTTAWA — Canada's Liberal Party convention remained sharply divided Friday over the choice of a new leader to succeed retiring Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. The outcome of today's voting was in doubt despite an unexpected first-ballot lead by Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a 46-year-old Quebec intellectual.

Nasser Frees Rightist Prisoners

CAIRO — UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser has ordered that 200 alleged members of a clandestine right-wing organization, the Moslem Brotherhood, be released from prison in an apparent bid to please the conservative government of Saudi Arabia, which is providing Cairo with important economic aid.

U.S. Returns Iwo Jima to Japan

TOKYO — The United States Friday turned back to Japan Iwo Jima and the other islands in the Bonin Group where some of the bloodiest fighting of World War II raged between Americans and Japanese forces.

New Panama Violence Threatens

PANAMA — The Panamanian Supreme Court rejected Friday the National Assembly's action to dismiss President Marco Robles and the opposition National Union Party a few hours later declared it would violently oppose the decision. The country's only armed force, the national guard, has been supporting Robles pending the court ruling.

CZECH REFORMS

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia's liberal leadership Friday promised reform of elections, police, courts and the army under a new cabinet and pledged no retreat—even "an inch"—from communism.
Completing five days of meetings, the party's central committee issued a resolution calling for continuation of its leap toward "socialist democracy" while holding to communism's "property and social relations." In five days, the reformers who ousted Antonin Novotny, the country's hard-line rule for 15 years, approved an action program of change, a government reshuffle and nomination of economist Oldrich Cernik as premier.
The country's second most important job after that of party leader Alexander Dubcek. The government of Premier Jozef Lenart was scheduled to discuss its formal resignation today.



CERNIK

NATIONAL

U.S. Postpones Call-Up of Guard, Reservists

WASHINGTON — Final decision on call-up of thousands of Reservists and National Guardsmen have been delayed because of preparations—now canceled—for President Johnson's Honolulu conference on Vietnam. There is speculation that the new call-up, announced by Johnson last Sunday, might be deferred indefinitely or even dropped, to avoid jarring the fragile peace atmosphere.

Defense officials said last Monday that the first increments of a Reserve-Guard muster might come within three days. They spoke in terms of initial mobilization of up to about 16,000 and a later call-up, over a period of months, of up to 50,000.

Army staff officers had expected a go-ahead on Wednesday. But defense authorities said Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford had not yet made final decisions on specific numbers and units to be mustered. The authorities said Clifford's final decisions had been delayed by preparations for the Honolulu conference, which they indicated had pushed other matters aside for the time being.

Saturn Rocket Stage Breaks in Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY — The balky top stage of America's second Saturn 5 rocket unexpectedly broke apart in orbit high around the earth about 24 hours after it refused a command to fire its engine, the space agency said Friday. "Program officials are seeking to determine the cause of the breakup," an agency spokesman said. Officials had expected the stage to remain intact in orbit for several weeks before reentering the earth's atmosphere. The surprise development was discovered on tracking radars. It was not known how many pieces the rocket broke into, or whether it exploded. Because its engines refused the command to restart during the Apollo 6 mission Thursday, the stage still contained about one-third of its 83,000-gallon fuel load. Sloshing in the partly loaded fuel tanks may have contributed to the breakup.

Mormon Conference Opens

SALT LAKE CITY — Comments on a world in turmoil and the contrasting, hopeful message of Easter highlighted talks presented Friday at sessions of the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. First-day sessions of the 138th annual gathering got under way with a keynote address by 94-year-old church president David O. McKay. In remarks read by his son, David Lawrence McKay, the church leader called on individuals and nations to use the principles of the resurrected Christ to solve their problems.

Oldsmobile Recalls 28,639 Cars

LANSING, Mich. — General Motors Corp.'s Oldsmobile Division announced Friday it is recalling 28,639 of its 1968 model 88s and 98s because of possible misalignment of the automatic transmission downshift switch actuating rod, which it said could contribute to a loss of driver control.

Queen Elizabeth Philly-Bound

LONDON — Three Philadelphia businessmen Friday bought the retiring liner Queen Elizabeth, the largest passenger ship ever built, and said they will turn it into a floating luxury hotel and convention center. Cunard shipping line sold the 82,997-ton vessel for \$7.75 million to Charles F. Willard, Stanton R. Miller and Robert B. Miller.

2nd Debut
Fountain of Youth

NOW, YOU CAN BE AS YOUNG AS
EVER MORNING AND NIGHT—IT CON-
TAINS CEF, A MOISTURIZER THAT RE-
STORES THE LOWER LAYERS OF THE
SKIN TO NORMAL WATER LEVEL—IT
PLUMPS OUT WRINKLES, AND IT
COMES IN TWO MIRACULOUS VER-
SIONS: CEF 1200 FOR OLDER WOMEN
5.00
AND CEF 400 FOR WOMEN UNDER
FORTY **3.00**
FROM COSMETICS

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

5005 CLARK AVE., LAKEWOOD. PHONE 434-5111. STORE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:30—SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30

LBJ Calls on Army to Protect Capital

(Continued from Page A-1)

ported shot by snipers from a car but police said later she might have been killed in a personal quarrel.

A looter was reported shot accidentally by police in the Michigan community of Highland Park, which is surrounded by Detroit. Authorities said a policeman's gun fired inadvertently as he held five looters while his partner chased after 15 others.

IN CHICAGO, scores of persons were injured, attacked by gangs on the street or struck by rocks as they cruised along streets. A fireman was shot in the

Violence Carried to Capital

(Continued from Page A-1)

upon hands looting stores on the F Street shopping mall below.

Helmets police raced their squad cars through the area, screeched to halts and lobbed tear-gas shells at the looters to keep them moving ahead of the pungently sweetish fumes. Arrests were made only in aggravated instances.

DRIVING through the area by then made one a participant as stones were thrown at nearly every passing car, although the few remaining white pedestrians seemed generally immune from molestation.

Reports came over the news tickers and radio in an unending torrent—looter shot dead... two newsmen beaten and robbed... another building in flames... curfew declared... capital sealed off.

Along the historic stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Capitol, two advance guards of looters sprinted towards a liquor store past the front door of the Justice Department and a sign that announced the schedule for tours of FBI headquarters.

In the grassy ellipse south of the White House, brown trucks disgorged soldiers from nearby Ft. Myers, Va., and the uniformed men set up stations under trees that wore bonnets of pink and white spring blossoms.

ANOTHER contingent turned the Capitol into a great marbled fortress.

There, Capt. LeRoy Rhode of the 3rd (Old Guard) Infantry Regiment from Ft. Myer deployed his forces after setting up a command post in a nave under the majestic dome.

The soldiers trotted into position in full battle gear with bayoneted rifles and riot grenades. Rhode nodded approval as a young lieutenant reported setting up a "fire squad" atop the broad stone steps leading to the Senate Chamber.

Above them, a flag over the Capitol fluttered at half mast for Dr. Martin Luther King. The flag was moved by a warm breeze from the northeast which brought with it smoke from burning buildings that enveloped the capital and turned the setting sun into a huge, blood-red ball.

log as he and his colleagues battled fire on the west side.

Scattered vandalism and looting was reported in several northern California cities—San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Pittsburgh and East Palo Alto. There were spotty reports of fighting, window smashings and firebombing in Denver.

In New York City, Fire Commissioner Robert Lowery ordered a state of fire emergency. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller went on television and radio to plead for peace in the streets.

Police showed constraint in most cities, in an apparent effort to allow the shock wave of anger, resentment and violence to subside without major confrontations.

Storefronts only a three-minute stroll from the White House were shattered.

In Chicago, hospitals reported a mounting number of injured persons, some with broken limbs.

'Alter Ego' Succeeds Dr. King

New York Times Service

When Rev. Martin Luther King crumpled with an assassin's bullet in his neck in front of his motel room in Memphis Thursday night, the man directly behind him was Rev. Ralph David Abernathy.

He wrapped a towel about the dying man's wounded head and cradled it as they rode in the ambulance to the hospital where Dr. King was found to be dead.

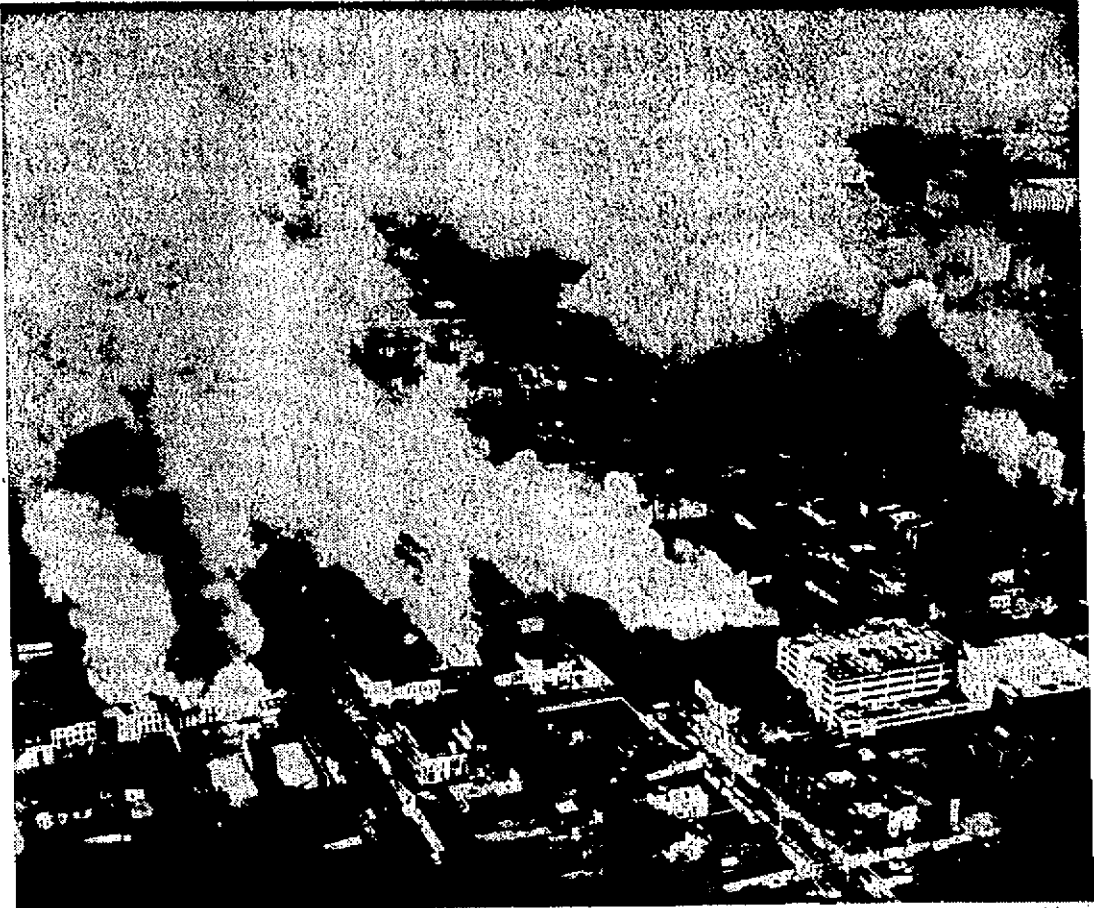
Abernathy, who has spent more than 10 years at Dr. King's side, has been named to succeed him as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

ABERNATHY HAS been described by friends as King's alter ego. They were constantly together and even shared jail sentences in the course of their work for the civil rights movement.

The friendship between the two men began in Montgomery, Ala., in the mid-50s when the civil rights movement was in its early stages. Both were pastors in the city—Abernathy was born in Montgomery on March 11, 1926—and both threw their energies into a crusade to end segregation in that city's buses.

Abernathy was graduated from Alabama State College in Montgomery in 1950 and did graduate work at Atlanta University. He served overseas during World War II and returned to Montgomery where he became pastor of the First Baptist Church.

After the boycott King formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He persuaded Abernathy to leave Montgomery and come to Atlanta to take an active part in the new organization. Abernathy held a succession of posts in the organization until now he has been designated president.



SMOKE POURS FROM BURNING BUILDINGS WASHINGTON, D.C. CAPITOL CAN BE SEEN AT UPPER RIGHT

Clues Grow, King Assassination Evokes Horror in Western Europe

(Continued from Page A-1)

The assassin had a \$155,000 price on his head, the total of awards amassed by the Memphis City Council, the Memphis Commercial Appeal and Scripps Howard Newspapers, and other sources.

The 39-year-old King was killed Thursday by a single shot from a .30-06 Remington pump rifle while he walked on the balcony of his room at the Lorraine Hotel, in a Negro section of Memphis.

The landlady of the apartment house, Mrs. Besie Brewer, 44, said the man who is believed to have killed King registered under the name of "John Willard" and that "he had a silly smile."

"I'LL NEVER forget that smile," said Mrs. Brewer. "He paid his \$28.50 week's rent in cash, with a \$20 bill and two quarters."

Mrs. Brewer and her husband, Frank, 46, agreed that they had heard a shot fired from the communal bath shortly after "Willard" checked in.

Another tenant, Charles Q. Stephens, 46, and his wife, Grace, also tenants in the building, said they also heard a shot.

"It was still light and I was working in my room," Stephens said. "I heard this shot. I opened my door and saw this sandy-haired man in a dark suit running down the stairs with something under his arm wrapped in a newspaper."

By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times Service

LONDON — The murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. evoked in Western Europe Friday a reaction of intense horror at the deed and fear for the stability of American society.

In governments, in the press and among the public there were expressions of sympathy that went altogether beyond formalities. King was deeply admired in Europe, and was seen as a symbol of hope for America.

All the concerns about the U.S. and her leadership that have grown here in recent years — concerns especially about the Vietnam war and the internal violence of America — were fed by the killing.

Everywhere in Europe, people connected King's death with the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963. That two men so admired here could so similarly be killed intensified doubts about the character of America today.

"From John Fitzgerald Kennedy to Martin Luther King," Le Monde, the leading independent newspaper of France, said, "a common tragic link, indeed, unites

Proclaim King Day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has proclaimed Monday as Martin Luther King Day and called for the ringing of church bells at 11 a.m. each day for a week in the observance of one minute for peace.

Morris Chief Dies

LOS GATOS (AP) — Frederick A. Collman, former president and board chairman of the Morris Plan Co. of California, died Friday of cancer. He was 74.

'MUST RENDER IMPOTENT' Reagan Deplores Bigotry of Racism

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — California Gov. Ronald Reagan deplored racial bigotry here Friday as demonstrators burned and looted a few blocks away.

Speaking before the Women's National Press Club in the Statler Hilton Hotel, Reagan said that "the night rider and his ally, the friendly neighborhood bigot, must be rendered impotent."

"One problem overshadows all the others and last night, the cowardly hand of an assassin laid that problem on America's doorstep," he said. Whatever your opinion of Martin Luther King—our nation died a little last night too."

As Reagan spoke, bands of youths set fires and looted stores within a dozen blocks of the hotel in demonstrations sparked by King's assassination.

Reagan himself was over an hour late in getting through snarled traffic from the Statler to his suite

at the plush Madison Hotel, a few blocks away where he was to host a reception for California congressmen. Only two congressmen were able to get there.

In his talk Reagan said the President's commission on race "accuses us—all of us—of white racism."

"Its stigma will live with us from now on in our communities and with our fellow citizens unless we prove they are wrong," he declared.

Annual Luther King Memorial Planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council requested Friday that Gov. Reagan and the state Legislature designate April 4 Martin Luther King day, honoring the slain civil rights leader.

The council proposed the day as an annual commemoration of the death of Dr. King "and all other Americans who die in the fight for equality, justice and peace among men."

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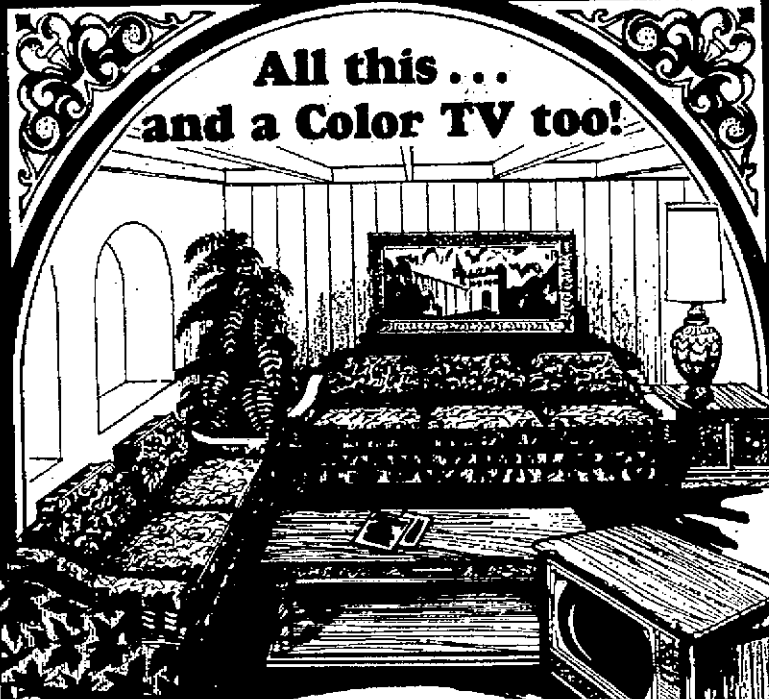
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Writing High

Q. I am going to be an airline waitress on Pan American, and I would like to know if ACTION LINE could get me some Pan Am pencils. A.H., Artesia.

A. Yes. A public relations official for Pan American Airways has promised to send you a dozen pencils along with some useful information on becoming an airline stewardess.

Lady B.

Q. What is Lady Bird Johnson's real name and what was her maiden name? D.B., Paramount.

A. The first lady was born Dec. 22, 1912, in Karnack, Tex., and christened Claudia Alta Taylor. Her father was Thomas Jefferson Taylor, a wealthy rancher and storekeeper. Her mother was the former Minnie Lee Patton, an Alabamian who loved books and music. According to an Associated Press biography, Mrs. Johnson got the name Lady Bird during her childhood. A nurse exclaimed "Why, she's as pretty as a lady bird," and the nickname stuck. Lady Bird's mother died when Claudia was a little girl, and left her \$67,000. That sum was multiplied many times by Mrs. Johnson's careful investment. The first lady graduated from the University of Texas in 1933 and married Lyndon Baines Johnson on Nov. 17, 1934.

Desert Convoy

Q. I am a chemistry teacher at a Long Beach high school, and for the past 12 years I have been taking young people to Arizona over the holidays to study geology and minerals. This Easter vacation, other adults and I will be taking Explorer Camp Fire Girls to Quartzsite, Ariz. But

Action Line

we have a transportation problem and need the loan of station wagons, pickup trucks, vans, cars or jeeps for some of the young people who otherwise might not be able to go. Can you find someone who will loan us some or rent to us at a discount? J.G., Long Beach

A. Hugh Clary, manager of Avis Rent A Car, 541 Long Beach Blvd., 437-0881, will rent you a station wagon at a discount, and Dan Kern, manager of Hertz Rent A Car, 328 E. Broadway, 435-8345, will rent you a car at a discount. Meanwhile, Sytelle Shook of the Jeepers Club and Doug Reeder of the California Association of Four-Wheel Drive Clubs are checking with club members to see if one might be willing to accompany your group on the trip and drive his jeep.

Postmortem

Q. My niece died last December after an operation and an autopsy was performed. Her mother has been given the coroner's report, but not the pathologist's report. Each time she calls requesting this report, she is given an evasive answer by the coroner's office. Is there anything ACTION LINE can do to get a copy of this report? P.L., Long Beach

A. Both the coroner's and the pathologist's reports are matters of public record, according to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office. However, the detailed information contained in the pathologist's report is too lengthy to give over the phone. You may call the coroner's office at 629-2451 and place an order for a written copy of the report. The fee is \$1 per page. The pathologist's report is not transcribed from the doctor's notes until an order is placed for a written copy, said the spokesman, which might explain why more definite information was not given to you over the phone.

Flag Day

Q. I am an airman stationed in Alaska and I am very proud of my home state of California. There are also a couple of other airmen in my radar shop who are from the Long Beach area. How might we acquire a Long Beach city flag and a California state flag? P.A., Anchorage.

A. We flagged down a flag for the International City at M. E. Taylor & Son Decorating Co., 1501 Oregon Ave., Long Beach, HE-5-5691. Bill Rodgers, sales manager, promised to donate a 4x6-inch nylon flag to you. He describes the city flag as being blue, yellow and white with representations of a sunrise and vegetation. It bears the words "City of Long Beach" and the city crest. The small flag sells for 75 cents. A 3x5-foot version sells for \$29.95 and a 4x6-foot one sells for \$32.50. A State Bear flag can be obtained by sending \$7 plus tax to the Captain's Locker, 251 Marina Drive, Long Beach.

Radioland

Q. My daughter's boyfriend is a student at the Naval Academy and serves as a disc jockey on the academy radio station. When he comes home, can ACTION LINE arrange for him to visit one of the local radio stations to see how they operate and get some ideas? D.R., Long Beach.

A. When the Annapolis student comes home for a visit, have him contact Phyllis Ellis, secretary at KNAC radio station, 666 E. Ocean Blvd. She promised to arrange a tour for him through the FM station and an introduction to Nick Shrode, the daytime disc jockey.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

Be sure to use ACTION LINE's special number — 432-3451 — not The Independent Press-Telegram's regular number, so your question or problem can be recorded. If the lines are busy, a postcard or letter will receive equal attention.

Give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication — but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include important information, but don't send pictures, documents, receipts or items you want returned.

Only one query at a time please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls make it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.

Rev. King Memorials Planned

Associated Press
Efforts to memorialize the Rev. Martin Luther King grew Friday among both militant and non-militant Negro organizations in Los Angeles.

"If we are to survive, we must have unity so we may do what is necessary for our survival," said Walter Bremont, chairman of the Black Congress.

BREMONT urged "mass mobilization" of Negroes to effect "liberation of black people."

Meanwhile, churches and synagogues in the Los Angeles area announced memorial services for the slain civil rights leader.

A mammoth memorial service was tentatively planned for Sunday afternoon in Los Angeles Coliseum.

In suburban Van Nuys where a peace march had been scheduled for Saturday, leaders said it now would be a memorial march for Dr. King.

A Negro singing group, the Young Saints, said it would stage three memorial performances at Pasadena Playhouse Saturday and Sunday.

FIVE HIGH schools and four junior high schools in Los Angeles closed before noon Friday because of lack of attendance or decisions by administrators to dismiss students.

Classes at two University of California campuses — Riverside and Santa Barbara — were dismissed at 11 a.m. and memorial services were held. At Claremont College the widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers participated in a service, and at Riverside a eulogy was delivered by Chancellor Roger Heys of the University of California at Berkeley.

At a news conference Ron Karenga, leader of US, a militant Negro group, said: "We are concerned in keeping the community calm." He said there would be "deliberate steps to show that Martin Luther King's death was not in vain."

TRIBUTE TO FALLEN LEADER

California, as Nation, Pays Homage to Great American

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's capital, sharing the shock of the rest of the nation at Thursday night's assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, paid respectful and sorrowful tribute Friday to the fallen Negro advocate of nonviolence.

The two houses of the Legislature adjourned in respect to Dr. King, with the Assembly putting all of its regular business aside so that members could express themselves. Later in the day, nearly a thousand students, black and white, from several high schools and junior colleges, assembled on the campus of Sacramento State College and then marched peacefully for nearly five miles to the Capitol.

THEIR ranks were swelled with hundreds of adults, many carrying infants.

At the steps of the Capitol, the marchers joined hundreds more who had been waiting for them. The assembly then listened to speeches for nearly three hours from ministers, militants, legislators, community leaders, and students, with many of the speakers disagreeing with each other. The greatly prominent tone of the talks was calm and reverent.

Surprisingly, the most eloquent plea for nonviolence was made by the head of the Black Power movement at Sacramento State College. The young man, Dick



LEON RALPH
"It Happened in America"

Reynolds, was wearing a beret, dark glasses, a military-type jacket, and the beginnings of a goatee.

But instead of the militant harangue expected when he took the microphone he said:

"We are here together, brother and sister, black and white, Black Power advocate and Uncle Tom, Christian and Jew, because Martin Luther King is dead."

"If we can come together in death, why can't we come together in life?"

"Martin Luther King laid more than his life on the line; he laid the unity of America on the line. He lost his life; we must not lose the unity he died for. We must strengthen it."

HIS REMARKS drew cheers from the large crowd.

Perhaps as surprising Friday as the source of the most eloquent plea for non-

violence was the source of the most bitter reaction in Sacramento to Dr. King's death.

Leon Ralph, Negro Assemblyman from Watts, who has drawn praise for his ability to calm the militant members of his constituency, cautioned his colleagues during a speech on the Assembly floor not to delude themselves that "what happened to Dr. King happened in Tennessee."

"It happened in America, it happened in America," he said.

"Dr. King was a man of greatness in a society which lacked greatness," he charged. "We have had a great man of color killed by a sick human being."

"And here in California," he warned in a trembling voice, "the same potential for violence exists."

Ralph, usually a quiet, studious-seeming legislator, said that he had been in Watts when the news of Dr. King's slaying came, and "the reaction of the young people there is cause for all of us to be concerned."

The Assembly and the Senate each passed resolutions expressing sorrow and respect, and Gov. Reagan and other state officials released statements expressing similar sentiments. Gov. Reagan cut short a trip to Washington and flew back to Sacramento.

Red China Says 'Get Name Right' on Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mainland China no longer will accept mail that is not addressed to the "People's Republic of China," the Post Office Department said Friday.

In a notice to postmasters, the department said Communist Chinese authorities have said that unless mail is addressed in the prescribed manner it will not be delivered and will be disposed of in that country.

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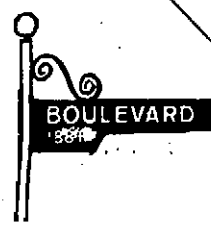
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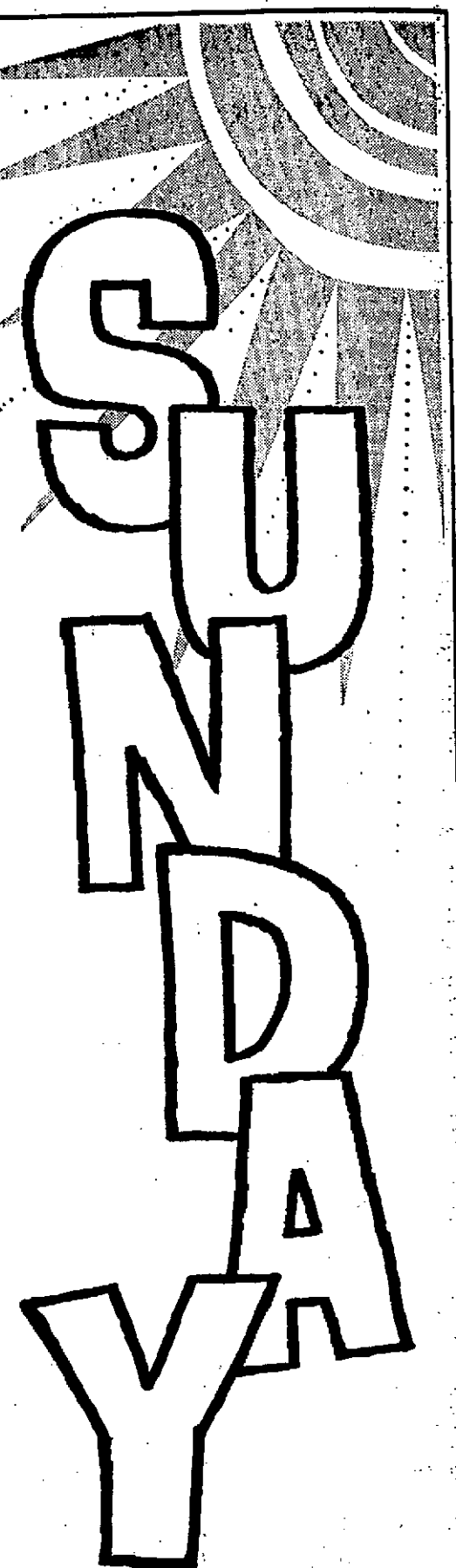
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IN THE I-PT

UP, UP AND AWAY with 110 Newspaperboys

9 million miles, 1460 Atlantic crossings, 36 years as a pilot add up to a storehouse of memories for Trans World Airlines Capt. Ernie Pretsch. His favorite flight is the yearly carrier boy trips. Capt. Pretsch recounts the exciting experiences of a veteran pilot and the fun-packed Young Columbus Hunts in Parade Magazine.

THESE TEENAGERS ARE (river) RATS

Come this Friday and a score of Long Beach's 'typical teenage girls' turn into River Rats! With camping gear and canoes in tow, the Aquatils set forth for a picturesque rugged canoe trip down the Colorado River. Read of their adventures in Sunday's Southland Magazine.

FIRST DAYLIGHT IN 60 DAYS!

When Polaris submarine Stonewall Jackson surfaces in Guam's Apra Harbor, next week, the crew members will see daylight for the first time in two months! The submarine is finishing a war patrol as part of the U.S.'s major deterrent to nuclear attack. Two crew members are from the Long Beach area. Buck Lanier relates what it is like to be a part of this venture in Sunday's Main News section.

NOW THEY PLAY FOR KEEPS!

Spring training is over...the umpire yells "Play Ball"... the 1966 baseball season is under way. American League... National League... pennant race predictions... World Series speculations... trades... rookies... schedules... the I, P.T. Sports Department covers all the bases with their Annual Baseball Edition this coming Sunday.

PLUS THESE FEATURES:

- ★ Parade Magazine
- ★ Southland Magazine
- ★ Tele-Vues Magazine
- ★ 8 Pages Color Comics

IN THIS SUNDAY'S
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

U.S. Sends Site Proposal to Hanoi

(Continued from Page A-1)

can bombing raids against much of North Vietnam, Hanoi said it would be willing to discuss with the Americans the extension of the suspension of bombing and other acts of war to the rest of North Vietnam. Hanoi held firm, however, to its previous terms for an overall settlement, terms still unacceptable to Washington.

In another Vietnam development, Johnson canceled his twice-postponed trip to Honolulu for talks with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in South Vietnam, and other American officials from Saigon.

WHITE HOUSE Press

Kennedy Eulogizes Dr. King

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy abandoned political campaigning Friday to condemn a "mindless menace of violence in America" which brought the death of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Drawn and somber, Kennedy called it "a time of shame and sorrow — not a day for politics" as he spoke before about 2,000 business and professional leaders.

"Why? What has violence ever accomplished? What has it ever created? No martyr's cause has ever been stilled by his assassin's bullet. No wrongs have ever been righted by riots and civil disorders."

"A sniper is only a coward, not a hero; and an uncontrolled, uncontrollable mob is only the voice of madness, not the voice of the people."

Richard M. Nixon canceled a trip to Minneapolis Friday because of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a spokesman for the Republican presidential aspirant said.

Secretary George Christian announced late Friday that, because of the racial situation, the President would stay in Washington and Westmoreland would come here to meet the President to discuss war strategy. The general was expected to arrive today.

The White House also disclosed that it was shifting plans for talks, also scheduled for Honolulu, with South Korean President Chung Hee Park. The U.S. suggested President Park come to Washington this weekend or postpone the talks.

Despite a number of strident-sounding statements from Hanoi Friday, accusing the U.S. of intensifying the war in both North and South Vietnam, Administration officials saw no indication that Hanoi was backing away from talks.

Hanoi's charges were seen here as a means of putting pressure on the U.S. and improving North Vietnam's public position in advance of actual bargaining.

King Death May Alter Oscar Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gregory Peck, president of the Motion Picture Academy, said Friday night the 40th annual Oscar awards scheduled for Monday night may be canceled.

Peck said the Academy board was considering several alternatives following the slaying Thursday of negro leader Martin Luther King.

"We are trying to do the appropriate thing," Peck said. "We are considering cancellation, postponement, or a memorial type program, and it has been suggested that we carry on with the program as usual, but including a short tribute to Dr. King."

Rights Bill Passage Promised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joined into action by the slaying of Martin Luther King, the House began Friday to remove barriers to passage of the civil rights bill, possibly next week.

Key Republicans pledged support of the measure containing open housing legislation. There were other pleas in both the Senate and House for immediate approval of the Senate-approved bill as a monument to the assassinated minister.

THE MEASURE, which passed the Senate last month, would ban discrimination in the sale or rental of most homes to Negroes.

In addition, it would provide federal protection for Negroes and civil rights workers against racial intimidation and would outlaw the use of interstate facilities to promote rioting.

The House Rules Committee, which has held up action on the bill, is expected to vote Tuesday to send it to the floor. Speaker John W. McCormack and House GOP leaders agreed Friday to hold off the Easter recess, due to start Thursday, until there is a vote on the legislation either to send it to a House-Senate conference or to the White House.

KING'S assassination prompted 21 House Republicans to issue ahead of schedule a plea for passage of the bill. They had planned to release the statement Monday but decided to issue it immediately after King was shot.

The latest headcount indicated that there were about 200 House votes in hand for the Senate bill. Efforts were under way to round up about 20 more votes needed to pass the Senate bill unchanged.

The Republicans statement said this is a time for Negroes and whites to stand shoulder to shoulder against further violence and hatred, "and it is, above all, time for this Congress to complete action on the civil rights bill."

Southland Pays Tribute to King

(Continued from Page A-1)

pendent classes for an hour to permit memorial services.

Services were also conducted at all campuses in the Compton Union High School District, at Claremont College (with Mrs. Medgar Evers present), on the steps of Compton City Hall and in the County Hall of Administration.

Clergymen throughout the Southland joined in expressing their sorrow at Dr. King's death.

"This is a sad day for the church," said Dr. Forrest C. Weir, general secretary of the Council of churches of Southern California.

"One of its most dedicated apostles has been killed," he added. "This is a sad day for the nation. One of its most concerned citizens has been taken from us. Yet, it is a day of triumph, for it is again testimony that death itself cannot kill the love of justice, nor smother the devotion of good men to it."

DR. WEIR called upon pastors and churches in Southern California to join

the council Sunday in "prayers of deep penitence and dedication to the cause for which Dr. King gave his life."

Atop the Los Angeles memorial Coliseum the Olympic Torch burned Friday in a tribute to the civil rights leader. It will burn until after Dr. King's funeral, Tuesday morning in his own Ebenezer Baptist Church, in Atlanta, Ga., King's home town.

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the Los Angeles City Council that a major city street be named after Dr. King.

JOSEPH J. MICCHICHE, public relations consultant for the City Council, also

suggested an official memorial service be held in Hollywood Bowl.

Ed's

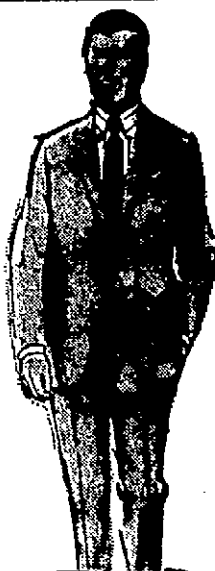
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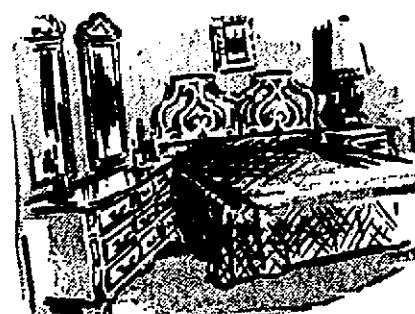
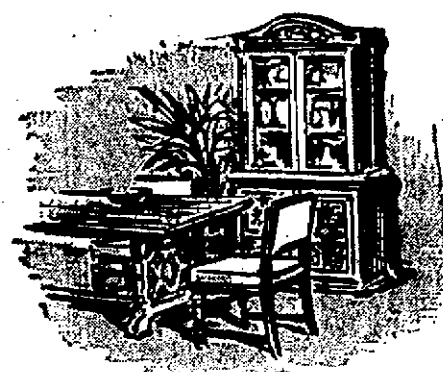
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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Our over 12 years old rosemary was allowed to grow as it wanted to, instead of annually having its corkscrew-like branches pruned down to the prostrate-arching growth.

This so-called attractive monster has continued to grow longer stray upright branches till finally the tallest have reached 4 to 5 1/2 feet tall. It looks like the formation of a miniature mountain, 27x15 feet, shaped somewhat like a pear, with the branches from peak height progressively becoming shorter and gracefully cascading down to the ground level.

No doubt a landscape architect would consider it more desirable as a minimum maintenance care balm. It truly is minimum maintenance because ours in the back yard doesn't get one drop of watering from one rain season to the next, yet blooms beautifully! Visitors who see it can't believe that it isn't watered. The birds, probably having discovered this plant as an herb and wishing to add a different flavor taste to their diet, like the faded flower seeds.

Prostrate rosemary would be ideal for slopes and banks where soil erosion is a problem, because the roots are almost as hardy and tough as wires. It also is listed as one of the fire retardant shrubs.

While we're discussing this interesting ground cover, let's not forget there's other garden jobs and garden problems too.

Bare-root plants, whether roses, fruit or shade trees, should be checked for soil firmness. If you can wiggle the plant, soil is still too loose. Tamp the soil firmly with round end of the shovel handle or a pick handle. Add more soil if the tamping settled it below the level of the surrounding ground. Properly firmed soil around earlier set out bare-root plants retains the water longer so the roots get all the moisture they need before the water finally soaks down into the lower soil area.

Woolly aphids on apple trees, pyracanthas or on certain other shrubs are difficult to control because of the fine, cotton-like body covering. Gardener must add a liquid horticultural spreader, or an oil emulsion spray to the insecticide spray, which causes the insecticide spray to become stickier and penetrate through the aphids' cottony covering. Most important, the gardener must direct the spray-gun nozzle close to the pests. The spray-gun pressure force penetrates through the pests' woolly covering, hence the insecticide spray wets the pests' tender bodies and effectively kills them. Soil must be thoroughly soaked around the plants before the spraying, because the gardener must thoroughly spray-drench all parts of the plant above the soil line, then he should also spray the soil around the plant, from the trunk outward.

Although a systemic rose food controls aphids, leaf miners, thrips, spider mites, leaf hoppers "and certain other pests" as listed on the container label, it doesn't list woolly aphids. It might control such pests too. If so, it would be a valuable time saver for gardeners by not having to spray.

Gardenia buds are affected by two serious problems. Green buds that suddenly drop off are affected by abrupt weather change. The buds happily and slowly are developing during a spell of warm summery weather. Suddenly, the weather changes to overcast dark days, maybe foggy and damp - boom, the healthy green buds suddenly drop off.

Extreme weather changes continues to affect those buds until near the end of June. From then on the developing green buds stay on the plants and eventually burgeon forth with delightfully fragrant blossoms. There are some few isolated cases where the gardenias grow in a warm protected place where the sudden weather changes aren't as harsh; therefore, the buds possibly might stay on the plants and bloom.

Brown or black gardenia flower buds mean devastating thrips damage! The first indication of thrips is the light browning of the flower petal edges or bud tips. Spray as soon as you notice this, or apply a systemic rose food and save extra spraying jobs. You'll do two jobs in one, control the pests and fertilize the plant. The fertilizer formula provides the extra amount of flower-making food.

CLUB NOTES

Pomona Valley African Violet Society - Annual show, today and Sunday, U.S. National Bank Bldg., Bonita Avenue and D Street, La Verne. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Long Beach Garden Club - Regular meeting, Wednesday, 1 p.m., Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Community Room, Los Altos Shopping Center. Speaker: Mrs. C. Carroll Stough, on flower arrangements.

Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society - Regular meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m., Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Stanbridge Avenue and Wardlow Road. Speaker: Dr. Miller of Cobbs Orchids.

Southern California Hemerocallis & Anemone Society - Annual show, April 27-28, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin, Arcadia. Free.


Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. Tell me what's wrong with my avocado tree. The leaves are brown all around the edges. I put 10 pounds of avocado food around it, but it doesn't seem to do any good. The leaves continue dropping. H. L. Stanton.

A. Brown leaf edges indicate an alkali condition due to possible soil alkali or alkali salts from the water, or both. Avocado tree isn't happy if it grows in a lawn because the soil is kept constantly moist. If in a soil area where watering can be controlled, the tree should be thoroughly soaked so the water penetrates two to three feet deep. The tree growing in adobe-clay soil should be watered about once a month to six-week intervals; if medium type garden soil, around once every three weeks; in a porous sandy soil with a mulch of decayed avocado leaves over it or a mulch of manure or a spread mulch material, will need watering about 10 days to two-week intervals. Such thorough deep waterings help leach away any possible alkali present in the tree roots zone. These watering periods are done after the winter rains are over. During the winter season if the rains are sparse, the tree is watered the same. Iron sulphate or chelate of iron, or sequestrene iron is usually recommended. A more effective would be to use one of the liquid soil conditioners containing a liquid sulphur base that would combat the alkali, rinse deeper into the soil, allow better air penetration, then provide a feeding action. Use as directed on label container.



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CAMPAIGNING SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY PROVES CHARISMA FOR YOUNG Presidential Hopeful Visits Compton School with Rep. Nathan Holden (L.), William C. Washington (R.)

War Hurts Economy—Gene

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

This nation's mastery over economic processes has rendered war a depressant rather than a stimulant to the economy, presidential candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., told 1,500 in Town-Hall at Los Angeles Friday.

The stock market's upsurge at peace talk prospects shows, he said, that "the war's expenditures have a depressing effect on economic growth."

McCarthy's thesis supported this corollary campaign keystone of changing America's priorities to the solution of domestic problems.

WE HAVE TOLERATED a "kind of colonial people living among us since the Civil War," he said in reference to blacks.

"To them has been held the promise of the good life. Then we have exploited them in agriculture, industry and menial household employment, not allowing them the same cultural opportunities.

"And so, a colonial nation of 15 or 20 million lives here with us. We have the power to do something about it. There are no excuses today. It's a question of strength and moral commitment carried through to genuine equality for all Americans," McCarthy said.

We must be judged, he said, not by what is achieved for the "average citizen," but by what is achieved for the average citizen as well as the least gifted and the most talented.

THE SENATOR advocated full implementation of recommendations of the President's commission on riots report, as the first priority of the nation, but cited pessimistic statistics. Indications, he said, that Congress may approve only one-fourth, and possibly only one-tenth, of what should be done in 1969 toward the report's call for 6 million low income housing units over five years.

Riots in the United States have not differed

Drunk-Drive Bill Debate Is Renewed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The debate over two of the most controversial legislative issues of recent years — mandatory drunken driving tests and fluoridated water — was renewed Friday with introduction of new bills.

The measures were offered before the Assembly and Senate adjourned for a week-long Easter recess. The Legislature will resume April 15.

Sen. James Q. Wedworth, D-Hawthorne, introduced a bill to soften the provisions of the two-year-old "implied consent" law which requires suspected drunken drivers to take chemical sobriety tests.

UNDER present law, a motorist who refuses to submit to a blood, breath or urine test is subject to driver's license suspension even if he is subsequently acquitted of the drunken driving charge.

The Wedworth measure would require a license suspension only if the motorist is convicted of drunken driving.

much from those in other nations in other times, McCarthy said, "in which people, held in a kind of servitude, were without hope."

He would seek in his presidency, he said, a reconciliation between the generations, between the intellectual community and politics, between the Executive and Congress, among others.

The major political parties are not responsive, he said, to the scholars, historians, philosophers and moralists although the record shows "when we went their indicated way we did make some kind of progress."

McCarthy Lauds King, Cancels Campaign Trip

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy paid a somber tribute to Martin Luther King Friday and called on the nation for a new dedication to "make equality more than just a word in America."

The Minnesota Senator stood on the steps of a school in Compton to praise the assassinated civil rights leader.

The appearance at McKinley School came shortly after McCarthy announced he was ending his current campaign tour in crucial California and canceling a four-city plane trip scheduled for today. Instead, he will return to Washington.

McCarthy was greeted by cheers and shouts and mobbed by the youngsters. The Senator lauded King, whom he said he first met during a 1964 civil rights march, and said King's "dream" was to guarantee minority races "the right to a decent house, not a house in isolation and not in a ghetto."

"At least, in some measure, we can take heart in his great leadership..."

A GROWING RESTLESSNESS and resultant obstructionism in the Congress attests, McCarthy said, to the growing separation between it and the President, "with more and more policy decisions being made by the Executive."

McCarthy repeated, in a question session, opposition to institutions of government allowed to develop as self-contained organizations without governmental control, including the CIA, and he disapproved of "the secrecy and lack of federal control of the FBI." And under (Gen. Lewis) Hershey, "he added, even the draft board has become an autonomous agency not

subject to rational or social control."

Reagan Plans Trip to Ariz., N. Mex.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan plans to take some pre-Easter time off next week.

The only activities scheduled are appearances at the international World Cup ski competition at Heavenly Valley Saturday and Sunday and a trip to Arizona and New Mexico Monday and Tuesday.

Monday was officially designated a vacation day in Phoenix.

On Tuesday, Reagan will speak at a Republican luncheon in Albuquerque. Later that day he will attend a reception at the Phoenix home of Barry Goldwater.

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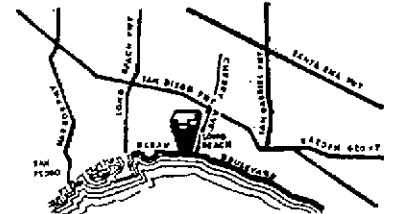
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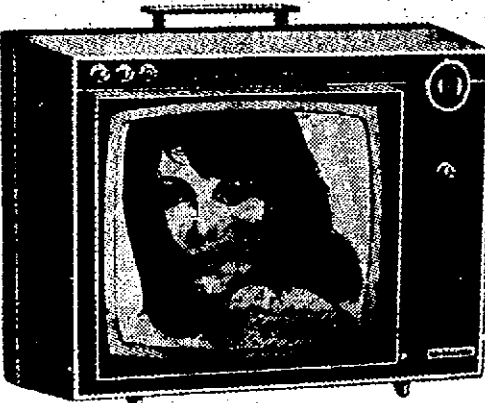


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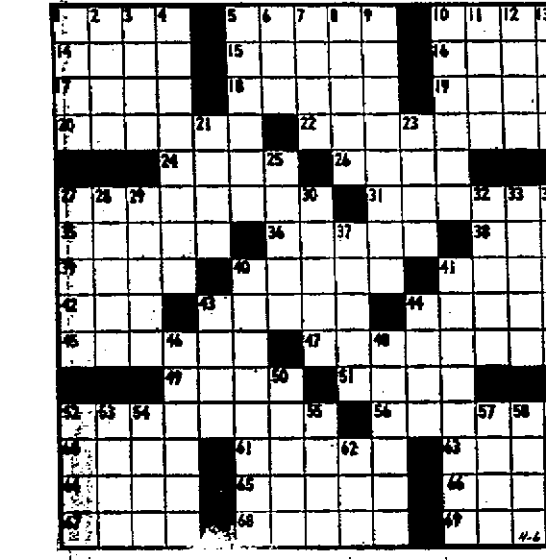
ACROSS

1 Hoodwink
5 Position
10 Occupy temporary quarters
14 Animation
15 Nocturnal animal
16 Foot part
17 way were; in a way
18 Spur in mountains
19 Plu's river
20 Reach; 2 words
22 Extract; 2 words
24 Duck
26 Exclude
27 Confused; 2 words
31 Fiches
35 Moreover
38 Picture puzzle
39 Knot in cotton
39 Weatherman's abbr.
40 Frankster
41 Raise
42 Compass point
43 Site
44 Feel
45 River
47 ——— riot oct
49 Appearance
51 Kind of copy, for short
52 Animosity; 2 words
56 Make do; 2 words
60 Track shape

DOWN

1 Ensign
2 River to the Seine
3 Think nothing
4 Divulges; 2 words
5 Specified
6 Paving material
7 Copied
8 Explosive, for short
9 Originates; 2 words
10 Pure
11 Prefix; of planes
12 Chef's concern
13 Conspiracy
21 Prayer word
23 Sanity
25 East wind, personified
27 Diminishes
28 Cause
29 More ineffective
30 Man's name
32 About
33 Tether
34 Lark
37 School —
40 Join the party; 2 words
41 Be assured; 2 words
43 Container
44 State; abbr.
46 Symbol
48 Army command; 2 words
50 Din
52 Old Fogey
53 Keen
54 Facts
55 Doctor's potion
57 Wood sorrels; S. America
58 Impulse
59 Rent
62 Bulgarian money

Puzzle of Friday, April 5, 1968



OMARR READS THE STARS

Forecast for Sunday

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may be impatient where money, personal possessions are concerned. But realize that those who do the investing have a time to be cautious. Accent sense of responsibility.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some associates, family members may be aggressive. Don't compound the error. Be reasonable, make intelligent concessions. Give attention to property, home repair, safety devices.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Surprise visit, communication indicated. Be open-minded to those who confide fears, problems. The more you give or teach, the more you get. Golden Rule serves as fine guide.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Fine for discussing special occasion, gift. Get together with friend who shares unusual talents. Develop strong ties relating to hobby which can be turned to profit.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Cycle high; you will make good report of condition of confidence and diplomacy. Emphasis is on appearance, personality and voice. Use of showmanship. Day points to accomplishment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Running away from problem. Fear is wrong. Today, spiritual adviser could help. Develop doubts. Fear is wrong. The truth can free you.

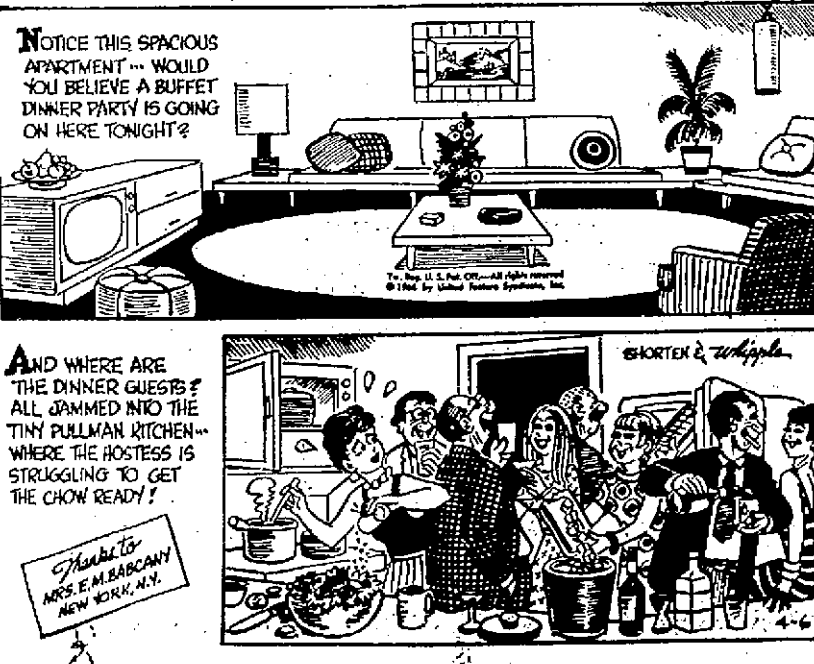
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Accent on duty. Fine for special occasion, entertainment. Be a fine, graceful host. Then others open up where mood will be concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Some opposition appears in areas you previously look for. granted. This helps clear your thinking. You get additional facts regarding opportunity, contracts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Now is time to travel, make vacation plans, especially with regard to budget. Be practical. Seek advice of those who have experience. Consult mate, partner, friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Ostrich may appear. report of condition. Loved one consoling, caresses and reassures. Appreciate and enjoy.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW



By Carl Grubert



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



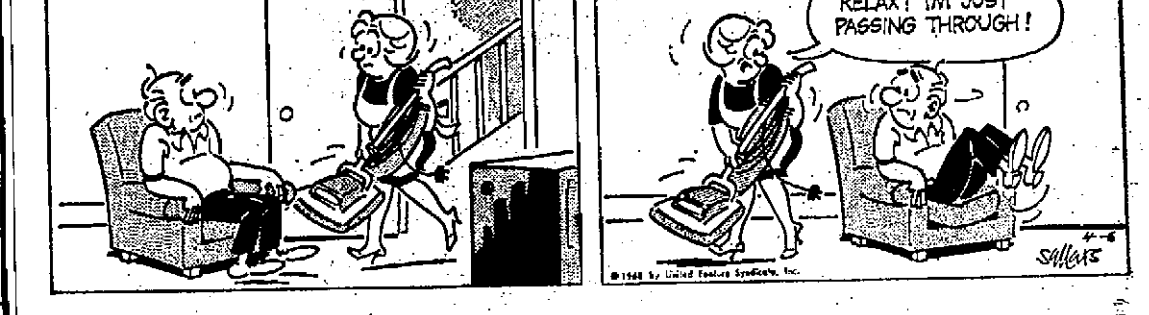
B. C.



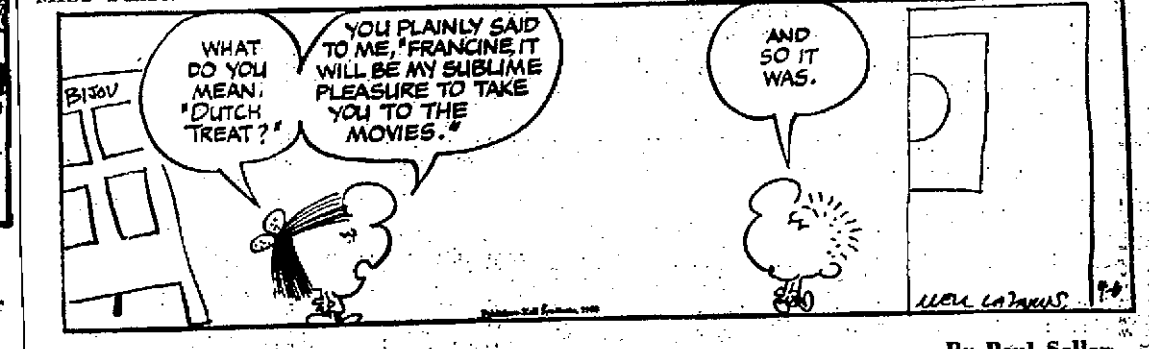
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



EB and FLO



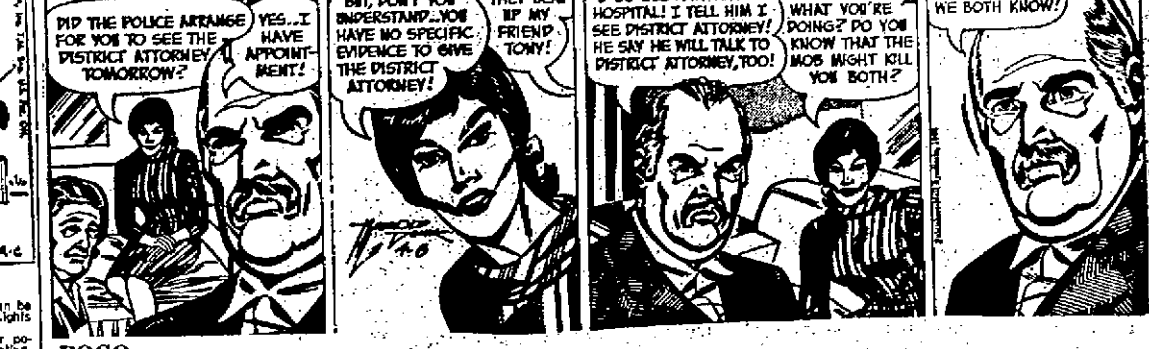
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Threat of Cancellation Hits Huntington Nuclear Plant

By JIM McCauley
From Our L.A. Bureau

The proposed Bolsa Island Nuclear Power and Desalting Plant off Huntington Beach was dealt a double setback Friday.

It was disclosed cancellation clauses of the sponsoring agencies have been extended to June 30, spurring a new round of speculation that some utility may try to back out.

The Bolsa Island Project Management Board, made up of the sponsoring agencies, confirmed earlier Washington reports that inflation has soared the estimated cost of the project.

THE BOARD PEGGED the likely project cost at \$765 million—an increase of 70 per cent over the 1965 estimate of \$444 million.

The \$765 million ultimate probable cost, based on start of island construction in November of 1968, was reached after a series of conferences between executives of sponsoring agencies—Metropolitan Water District, Southern California Edison Co., Los Angeles Water and Power Department, San Diego Gas and Electric Co., the Office of Saline Water of the U.S. Interior Department and the Atomic Energy Commission.

In blaming the 70 per cent cost jump on inflation, a board spokesman explained: "No allowance was included for expected annual increases in the cost of labor, materials and equipment."

Also, the design was revamped recently to boost power output by 10 per cent and to protect the future facility from major earthquakes.

been extended through June.

The latest stretch-out of the cancellation date is so "the utilities may have time to determine if the project remains economically feasible," explained a spokesman.

The two nuclear power plants are proposed to be constructed on a man-made island a half mile off Huntington Beach. Each would have enough power for

some two million persons. Initially, a 50-million-gallon-a-day desalting plant is projected.

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King Mourning Ends Mobil Run

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — In deference to President Johnson's proclamation designating Sunday — the day the Mobil Economy Run was scheduled to end in New York — as a day of mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King, the run has been terminated here.

Final results will be announced today.

The decision was announced to drivers and to the press at 7 p.m. EST by Arthur C. Rene, chief steward from Long Beach.

FORTY CARS circled this famed track at sundown Friday, and there wasn't a driver with a heavy foot.

The cars competing in the 1968 run made the lap before being impounded for the night.

Happiest of the woman competitors was Maria Reizlaff of Balboa Island, who had just shepherded her Buick Le Sabre 400 back into a slight lead in Class F (medium priced eight) with an accumulative 18,467.9 miles per gallon.

Her lead, over a Dodge Polara 318 only .0182 mpg at the 2,013-mile mark in the run.

ALSO IN Class F, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Latham of Anaheim, competing in a Chrysler Newport, still ranked fourth, 1,123.8 mpg off the pace.

In Class A (compact sixes), Kay Kimes of La Mirada slipped another notch in his Mustang 2-plus-2, running at 22,719.9 mpg, 1.6662 mpg down from the leading Rambler Rogue and worth only fifth place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Madison of Huntington Beach, recording 22,858.6

mpg in a Corvair 500, wore broad smiles at the impound.

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ABBIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



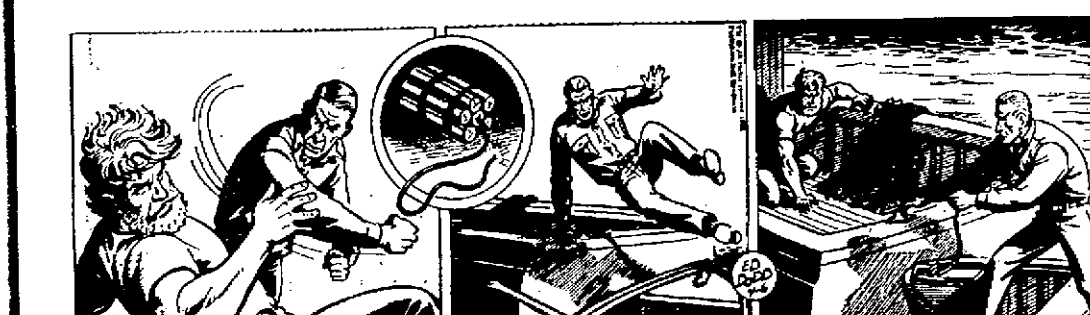
CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



ALLEY OOP—By Hamun



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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Philanthropic Hot Dog Man Backs 'Education'

By SIDNEY FIELDS
Guideposts Roving Editor

Four years ago two Harlem churches and the Union Settlement House rented a store on a corner of New York's East Side so school kids could have a place to study.

No one was more delighted for the children's sake than Isidoros Pantelaros, the hot dog vendor on the corner.

"H o u s e s where kids live are too crowded for to study," he explained. "Too much noise. No good for education."

He utters the word "education" as if it is a holy word. He never went beyond the third grade.

Nine months after the

study center opened it was suddenly closed. The hot dog man hunted down one of the women who worked in the center and wanted to know why. No money. Pantelaros promptly offered \$20 a month to help reopen it.

"Is nothing \$20 a month," he explained later. "Everybody helps. Now is 65 children. They laugh. They learn. Is good for education."

He is a chunky little man of 58, with a constant grin, a prominent scar across his forehead and a deep faith in God.

They call him Pop up there around his corner. They always say "Pop" with affection whether it's a kid, the decent people searching for some sun or the toughs that infest the neighborhood.

Pop tends his cart from 8 in the morning until 7 at night, six days a week, summer and winter. On the Sabbath he goes to church, then comes home and rests.

If a kid hasn't got the 15 cents for a frankfurter he gets it anyway. Pop knows it's often the difference between lunch and no lunch.

RECENTLY, he nodded at a policeman, passing by, glanced up and saw a man on a roof aiming a bottle at the officer's head. Pop leaped, pushed the cop aside. The bottle missed him by inches.

The next day a man jabbed a knife at Pop, cut his wrist and snarled, "Why'd ya help that cop?"

Pop stemmed the trickle of blood with a paper napkin and said, "Is sad you hate. For me is no time to hate."

The man was a drug addict whom the policeman had once arrested and Pop could only pity him. Pop is full of compassion — for everyone.

Born in Pyrgy, a tiny town on the Greek Island of Chios, near Turkey, Pop was only 4 when his father, a struggling farmer, died, leaving five children. When he was 10, he went to work. Pop was still in his teens when he came to America alone.

In the spring of 1965 Pop went to Pyrgy to see his

two brothers and two sisters and his niece. When he returned here he asked his friends where he could buy a bus. They thought his trip home had unbalanced him. Why would a hot dog peddler want a bus?

Pop grinned and explained with great patience that 72 boys and girls in Pyrgy have to walk six miles to a nearby town to attend high school. Pyrgy has none. They walk over high hills and across a rickety bridge and with the frequent rains it is difficult for them and often dangerous.

"If they don't get to school, they lose education," Pop said. "I need bus."

He finally found a bus with a 1956 body but a more recent motor. He had it overhauled, cleaned it himself and then had it

painted blue and white, the Greek national colors. He paid the \$1,750 for all that work and another \$1,000 for shipping and import taxes.

"Now, two times a day bus is taking children to school and back to home," Pop said. "Who knows? From school is maybe a nurse, a good carpenter, a writer, a doctor."

POP SENDS each of his brothers and sisters \$20 every month and another \$50 to keep his niece in school. But he tells you that he

doesn't drink, smoke or gamble and needs so little for himself.

After work he goes home, cooks his supper and prepares his special hot dog sauce of tomatoes, oil and onions. Then he watches some TV, prays and goes to bed.

"So much I have for to give my thanks," he said.

He points to the big scar across his forehead. When he was a boy he fell six floors from the roof of his house.

He puts his hands together in a gesture of prayer and remembers that in World War II, when he was a merchant seaman, his ship was torpedoed 1,800 miles off Perth, Australia. He jumped, made it to a life boat. After 10 hours another ship picked him up.

"God has given me back my life two times," Pop said. "So always I have a debt to Him. I try to say 'thank you' every way I can."

Next — Helen Hayes, famed stage star, tells how three Psalms of hope have given her important help in moments of crisis.

(From magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1966, by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N.Y.)

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Next — Helen Hayes, famed stage star, tells how three Psalms of hope have given her important help in moments of crisis.

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JESSE L. STOOL
PRESENTS

**DONALD
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IN THE HILARIOUS BROADWAY
MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

"Little Me"

ALSO STARRING

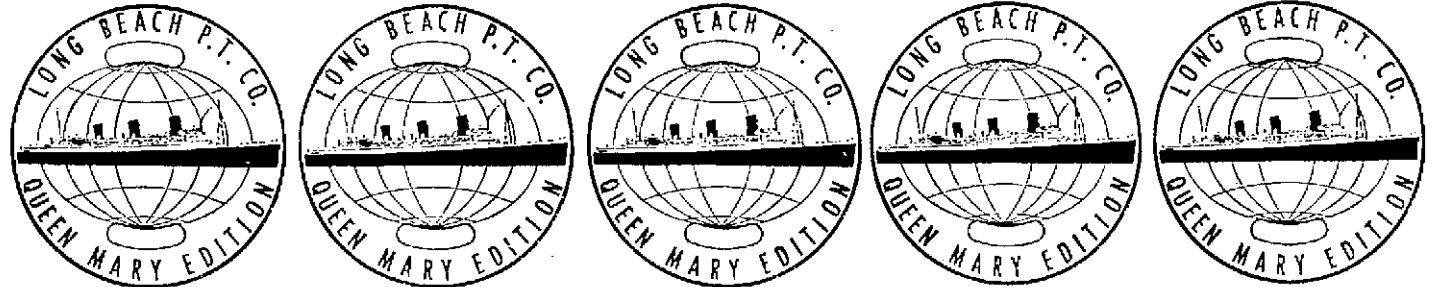
YVONNE DE CARLO
PAULA STEWART
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Book by NEIL SIMON
Based on the novel by PATRICK DENNIS
Lyrics by CAROLYN LEIGH
Music by CY COLEMAN
Musical Numbers and dances originally staged by BOB FOSSE
Directed for the Broadway stage by CY FEUER and BOB FOSSE
Produced for the Broadway stage by FEUER & MARTIN
COMPANY OF 80

HOTEL
SAHARA
LAS VEGAS

COMING SUN., APRIL 7, 1968

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Dr. King Service Marred



COLLEGE OFFICIAL MOURNS KING
Dr. Joseph White Speaks at Memorial

A memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King turned into a diatribe against whites Friday at California State College at Long Beach.

Services for the slain civil rights leader were merged with a previously scheduled Black Poets Day and a rock band performance during an afternoon marked for the audience by sorrow, venom and beauty.

More than 5,000 students heard the moving noontime memorial speeches by college officials at the speakers platform. About half the students moved to a campus hillside where black power militants and white radicals berated the college student government and newspaper for "white racism."

College officials closed the Forty-Niner newspaper and student government offices following the afternoon rally.

Rufus Brown, executive director of the Community Improvement League, promised support for the campus Black Students Union in its battle with the Associated Students.

"We'll stand by our brothers," he said. Robert Ehrlich, of the Faculty Peace Committee, told the crowd, "If you don't get your demands, you ought to close down the paper, it ought to stop publishing."

The Forty-Niner Wednesday night published a special edition under police protection.

It reported a five-minute "blockade" of the student senate chambers during which senators were threatened and cursed. Two campus editors said they were later threatened by black students who demanded they hand over film taken in the meeting.

The Black Students Union is demanding immediate seating of a black senator and creation of a racial minority staff on the paper.

Classes were canceled at noon Friday at all 18 state colleges to allow memorial services for Dr. King.

At 11 a.m., several poets read their works from the speakers platform as part of Black Poets Day, final event in a week-long, student-sponsored Pacific Coast Poets Conference.

Speakers during memorial services for Dr. King included College President Carl W. McIntosh, Dean of Students George Demos and Dr. Joseph White, BSU adviser and a college counselor.

"We want white people to become non-violent," White said.

He recalled "21 funerals since 1960 for people slain in the cause of civil rights. Either the course will be self-corrective, or we will die as a country," he said.

Dr. McIntosh said the slain Nobel Prize winner "belongs to all races and all peoples."

Later Friday, Dr. Demos said he had hoped the memorial service "would bring everyone — black and white — together."

"As a psychologist, I can understand how people needed to let off steam, become militant, release anger at the rally," he said.

"It's the first step in bringing about change. In the main, I think it's a good thing."

"But, I am completely committed to the concept of due process and nonviolence," he said. "I am opposed to the kind of tactics advocated at the rally."



STUDENTS LISTEN TO MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR DR. KING
Flag Flies Half-Mast Over California State College at Long Beach

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968

MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

L.B. Chamber Talks JOBS at Installation

By FRANK ANDERSON

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce installed new officers Friday night at a dinner in Edgewater Inn—and Topic "A" was how to find jobs for the nation's and this area's hard-core unemployed.

The evening's principal speaker, Leo C. Beebe, executive vice chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, presented his organization's answer to the problem—a program called JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector).

Beebe, also vice president of marketing for Ford Co. of Canada, said the metropolitan Long Beach area will play a key role in JOBS.

"ALREADY BUSINESS and industrial leaders in this community are busy at the task of hiring and training the hard-core unemployed," Beebe said. "We're looking to Long Beach for

leadership in this critical field, and we're getting it." Beebe defined the hard-core unemployed as school dropouts, persons under 22 and over 45 years, the handicapped and those with special employment obstacles.

In the latter case, the obstacles may consist of police records, military bad conduct discharges and psychological difficulties, he noted.

"THE JOBS program," Beebe said, "is underscored by the report of the presidential commission on civil disorders. But the need existed long before that report was filed. It's not just a racial thing—although that is an important factor; it's life and dignity and justice for every jobless and deprived American, regardless of race, creed or color."

Beebe said the goal of the JOBS program, headed by Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., is 100,000 jobs by July 1, 1969, and 500,000 within three years.

Beebe said business and industry are going into the ghetto and enlisting the help of the deprived.

"We're getting our message across to the people. We even utilize street gangs to spread the word that the American business community cares for the deprived and wants to put them to work, for their own well being and the betterment of the nation," he said.

SHARING THE spotlight with Beebe and the new officers of the chamber was the McDonnell-Douglas Corp., recipient of a bronze plaque commemorating the firm's record-breaking \$800 million order for DC-10 tri-jet transports from American Airlines.

In the installation of chamber officers, John L. Barrett succeeded Gene M. Bishop as president. Barrett's new "cabinet" consists of Robert Pierce, Don G. Gill, George Hanawalt and John B. Wells Jr., vice presidents; Roy L. Anderson, treasurer; Ernest W. LaBelle, secretary, and Paul R. Staley, chairman of the budget and finance committee.

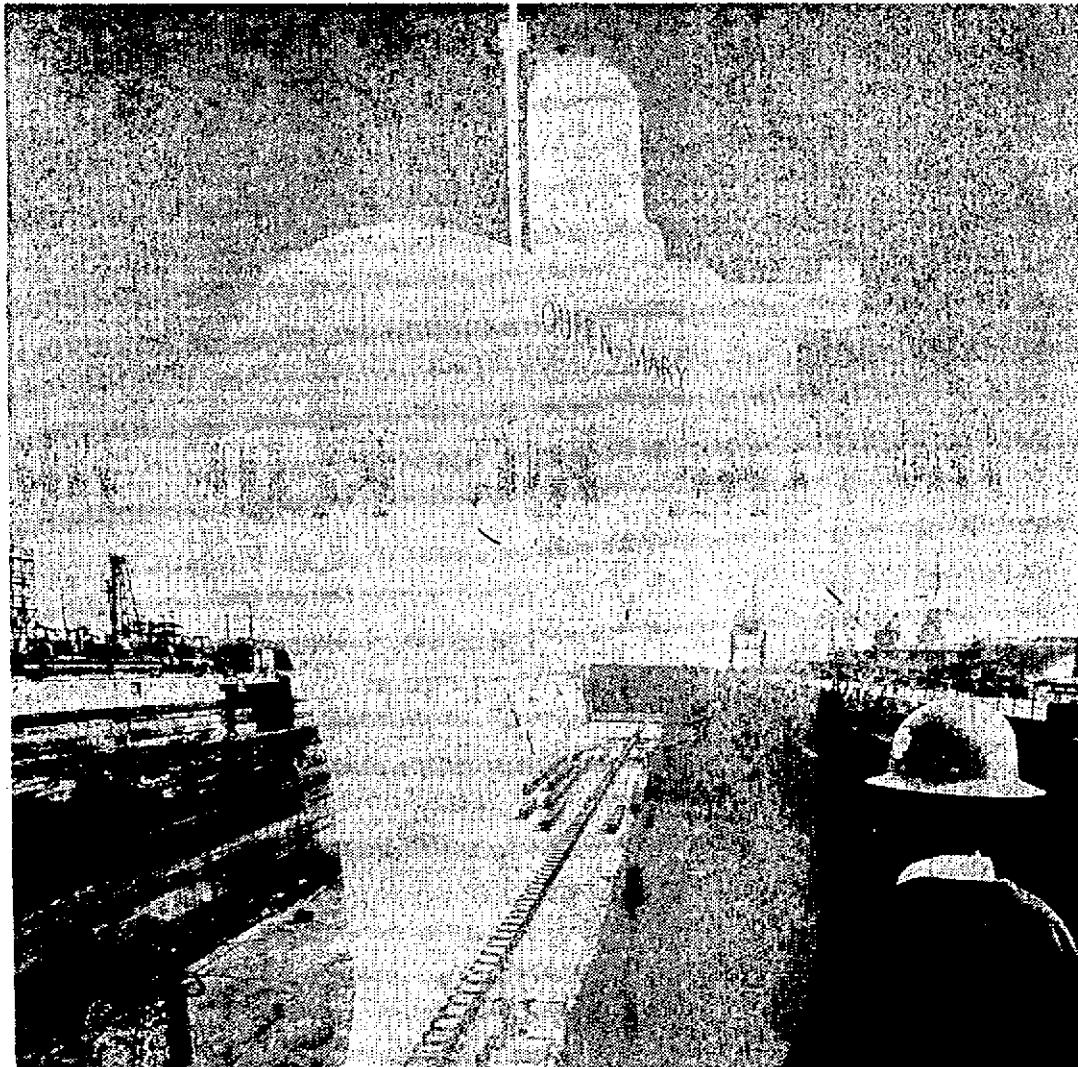
Marijuana Nab Jails 6 in Anaheim

Narcotics agents arrested six persons and seized \$66,000 worth of marijuana in Anaheim Friday.

Following purchase of 22 pounds of the illegal plant by an undercover agent about 12:30 p.m., Anaheim police, Orange County sheriff's deputies and state narcotics agents raided an apartment building at 2950 W. Lynrose Drive.

Booked at Anaheim city jail on suspicion of sale, possession and being in a place where narcotics are used are brothers, Jerry, 22, and Eugene Martin, 20, of the Lynrose address; Pauline Audrey Williams, 21, who refused to give an address; Leo Joseph Meigel, 21, of 806 Aspen St., Anaheim; Thomas Henry Clark, 23, of 328 N. Parker St. Orange; and Steven Berry, 20, of the Lynrose address.

Agents forced open a small locker in the garage at the apartment building and found 56 additional kilos — 124 pounds — of marijuana stashed there.



RALPH VIOLANTE ENVISIONS 'GHOSTLY' QUEEN MARY IN NAVY DRYDOCK NO. 1

Assistant Safety Superintendent for Long Beach Naval Station Had Long Wait for Massive Ship

—Staff Photo Montage by BOB SHUMWAY and BILL PURCELL

WILL REMAIN SIX WEEKS

Mary Drydocks Today

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor

If all goes as planned, the Queen Mary will be resting on blocks in the huge Navy drydock by 10 a.m. today.

The 81,237-ton former monarch of the North Atlantic, temporarily freed by the Navy Friday from a dispute between the city and seven maritime unions, was scheduled to leave Berth 122 at Pier E about 4 a.m.

The bow of the 1,019-foot liner was scheduled to cross the sill of Navy Drydock No. 1 at 6 a.m.

Capt. Monroe Hart, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, estimated the Queen Mary will remain in drydock about six weeks.

Long Beach city officials huddled with the shipyard commander to plan the Saturday move after Navy Secretary Paul Ignatius authorized the shipyard to accept the Queen Mary for drydocking.

The one-time pride of the Cunard Line is to undergo work on her outside hull during the first phase of conversion into a museum, hotel-convention center complex.

The vessel was originally scheduled for drydock Feb. 21, but union tugboat crews refused to cross a waterborne picket line.

On Friday Ignatius cautioned the city:

"In the event any picketing should develop at the entrance or exit of the shipyard which might in any way interfere with shipyard operations, (it is expected) that

you take appropriate action to prevent such interference."

The city obtained a preliminary injunction preventing local maritime unions from any picketing in the vicinity of the Queen Mary, on land or water, or near the Naval Shipyard from 12:01 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. on moving day.

The dispute developed after maritime unions claimed jurisdiction and demanded they be allowed to work on the huge vessel during and after conversion.

The unions claimed the Queen Mary was a ship although the U.S. Coast Guard, on Dec. 11, declared it to be "substantially a land structure."

High-ranking Navy officials in Washington directed the Queen Mary not be permitted to enter the drydock until "the City of Long Beach and the unions resolve their dispute."

Attorney James Ackerman, who represents seven of the local maritime unions named in the court antipicketing order, said Friday he had "no comment" on the Navy's decision.

The overruling order from Ignatius came after a team of city officials pointed out there was no dispute between the city and unions.

While in drydock, union shipyard workers will plug 94 openings in the Queen Mary's hull, sandblast it below the waterline, and repaint it with antifouling paint.

Peace Talks Will Be Tough Expert Warns

By CHARLES SUTTON

Professor Henry A. Kissinger, a leading foreign policy expert and a key figure in the latest peace overtures between the United States and North Vietnam, warned Friday that Vietnam peace talks will be tough and complicated.

At the same time, however, the State Department consultant said it's not inconceivable Hanoi will seek a quick settlement rather than risk starting again with a new president, bearing a new mandate.

In any case, he added, there probably will be a peaceful solution—even though it may not be a "brilliant solution."

Kissinger made his remarks in an interview at Long Beach City College, where he earlier addressed a crowd of 700 students and faculty members.

The 44-year-old Harvard professor, known in government and academic circles as a leading foreign policy thinker, was thrust into sudden prominence this week when the Los Angeles Times disclosed in a copyrighted story he had unofficially represented the administration in putting the government's position across to the North Vietnamese.

KISSINGER declined to publicly confirm or deny the substance of the story.

He said he thought Johnson's latest peace overture was inspired by the President's desire to go down in history as the man who made peace. He added, however, that negotiations would be difficult and com-



HENRY KISSINGER

plicated, if not protracted. For one thing, he said, "neither side wants to sacrifice the party it is supporting."

If the people of South Vietnam get the feeling negotiations are a prelude to a Communist takeover, he said, the South Vietnamese government's standing will certainly deteriorate.

On the other side, Hanoi's position will be greatly complicated by its relationships with the Viet Cong, Communist China and Russia.

"THE BEGINNING of negotiations," he warned, "will be the beginning of a whole new set of difficulties."

He said a cease-fire agreement will be a pivotal step. "The definition of a cease fire will define the kind of settlement that's effected," he said.

Poor Sales Jeopardize Douglas DC10 Airbus

The DC10 Airbus project is in jeopardy from poor advance sales, the chairman of the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corp. told stockholders Friday at the corporation's annual meeting in St. Louis.

James S. McDonnell said his company "definitely would not proceed" to the production stage unless it received more orders for the DC10 than the 50 it now has.

After the meeting, Donald W. Douglas Jr., president of the Douglas Division of the corporation, said his division was "pretty close" to making a profit in the first quarter of this year.

He added the second quarter "will be profitable."

Competition between McDonnell and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. — which both have plans for a medium-range, 250-passenger Airbus — has been one of the most dramatic business rivalries in corporate history.

McDonnell took a big lead Feb. 19, when American Airlines ordered 25 DC-10s and took options on another 25 at a cost of more than \$400 million. Lockheed has since landed orders for 144 Airbus and has committed itself to production.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

B-2-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Low Beach, Calif., Saturday, April 6, 1934

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID	
Advances	1,444
Declines	1,444
Unchanged	1,444
Total Issues	1,444
New issues	1,444
New issues	1,444

WEEKLY SALES	
N.Y. Stocks	78,476,000
N.Y. Bonds	4,418,000
N.Y. Government Bonds	1,840,000
Foreign Stocks	3,035,000
Foreign Bonds	1,840,000

Weekly Number of Traded Issues	
N.Y. Stocks	1,444
N.Y. Bonds	1,444
N.Y. Government Bonds	1,444
Foreign Stocks	1,444
Foreign Bonds	1,444

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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

INSURANCE STOCKS

Week's Wall Street Trend

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

With Faine, Webster, Jackson & Curtis

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (API)—Week's faintly most active stocks.

Yearly		Week's		High		Close	
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
61 1/2	58 1/2	Chrysler	1,161.00	51 1/2	50	62	61 1/2
75 1/2	73 1/2	Gen. M. Fin.	515.00	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2	10 1/8
57 1/2	56	Gooden Fel	201.00	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2	30 1/4
63 1/2	61 1/2	Sperry Rand	838.50	31 1/2	31 1/8	31 1/2	31 1/8
116 1/2	114 1/2	Gen. Elec.	1,180.00	49 1/2	49 1/4	50 1/2	50 1/4
109 1/4	107 1/4	Polaroid	771.50	109 1/4	107 1/4	109 1/4	107 1/4
54 1/2	53 1/2	Am. Tel. Tel.	515.00	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/4
52 1/2	51 1/2	McDonald	47.00	51 1/2	51	51 1/2	51
48 1/2	47 1/2	East Air L.	671.00	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2	10 1/8
31 1/2	30 1/2	Control	67.00	14 1/2	14 1/8	14 1/2	14 1/8
30 1/2	29 1/2	Lockhart Air	647.50	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2	50 1/4
30 1/2	29 1/2	Am. Int'l	515.00	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/4
30 1/2	29 1/2	Gulf Wn. In	383.00	46 1/2	46	46 1/2	46
30 1/2	29 1/2	Nat. Airlines	515.00	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/2	11 1/8
14 1/2	14 1/4	Boeing	515.00	11 1/2	11 1/8	11 1/2	11 1/8
14 1/2	14 1/4	Teledyne	540.00	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2
15 1/2	15 1/4	Chem. Bank	47.00	13 1/2	13 1/8	13 1/2	13 1/8
15 1/2	15 1/4	Scient. Data	496.50	119 1/2	117 1/2	119 1/2	117 1/2

Friday's Quotations

[illegible]

Decided or paid after stock dividend
or split up. X—Decided or paid this year.
Y—Decided or paid in prior year.
N—New issue. D—Paid this year.
Dividends—Dividend meeting—
Decided or paid in 1959 plus stock dividend.
Paid in stock—Paid in stock
dividend—Paid in stock or extraordi-
nary dividend.
Y—Decided or paid. X—Ex divi-
dend and sales in full. X—Ex divi-

+75%	ACR, or Section 854(b)(1)(A) issue subject to interest equalization tax.	NEW YORK (UPI)—Dom. & Br. bonds	
+75%		daily weighted price index of 30	
+75%		securities, 1970-81 average	
+10%	yi—in bankruptcy or receivership or	100).	
+10%	being reorganized under the Bankruptcy	Friday	
+10%	Act, or securities assumed by a receiver	100.	
+10%	positive, yi—Ex interest	100.	
+10%	St-Stamped, yi—Denit in flar, xi—Antioed	Month ago	
+10%	doms, neopastality imposed by military	Week ago	
+10%	no—Next day delivery, xi—Ex warrants	High 1960	
+10%	in—Foreign issue subject to interest	Low 1960	

Annual	Year	Age	19,100,344	CITIZEN NEWS LOS ANGELES (AP-PSMN) — Cit price steady and unchanged.
Quarterly	Year	Age	17,578,965	
All or design-	Jan. 1 to date		340,143,582	
	1967 to date		348,237,346	

William Kraft's 'Contextures' Premieres in The Pavilion

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

They're showing movies in the Pavilion this week. Well, not real movies, but speedy-mod photographic projections, at least. The two "features" being shown are each about three minutes long, and run simultaneously with the first and last movements of William Kraft's new "Contextures," which the L.A. Philharmonic is premiering as the novelty of its 17th week of the season.

The projections, dealing in a loose way with the work's subtitle, "Riots—Decade '60," mix abstract forms and colors with black

and white photos in the first movement, use pretty pastel paintings by Reginald Pollack in the last.

It is all fascinating and fun — particularly since the Philharmonic has never before been used as background to silent movies — but one comes away feeling that Kraft's pithy composition might be even more effective without any outside distraction.

Certainly, the excitement we found in these 14 minutes was musical, not visual. Kraft's music (we include the Concerto for Four Percussion and the Double Trio, both heard in 1966) has that rare quality of starting at A, going to B and holding the listener through a usually interesting journey. "Contextures" is not only the shortest of these three compositions, it seems to be also the most cogent. Its third and final performance on this series will be given Sunday afternoon.



"Scout, MOVE OVER!!"

noon. Conductor Zubin Mehta, who dedicated the premiere of "Contextures" to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. (the performance following by only a few hours the news of King's death), surrounded the new work with old friends.

Mozart's "Linz" Symphony has been absent from the Philharmonic's programs since 1941 — three music directors, and three wars ago.

WE SHOULD have been happy, therefore, to hear it. Thanks to a very ragged first movement, a race to the wire in the finale and a general lack of stylistic detail, our joy was mixed. The Adagio was mostly lovely, but neither as delicate nor as transparent as we believe this orchestra might be able to do it.

Everyone was on safer ground with the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto, for which Nathan Milstein was the visiting virtuoso.

Despite many moments of sagging pitch and/or edgy tone, Milstein rendered thoroughly effective this rapidly aging showpiece. Everything considered, it was one of the cleanest, most polished performances we have heard him give over the years. Mehta's accompaniment was surprisingly discreet.

History of the Sisters Who Run St. Mary's

"SERVING WITH GLADNESS. By Sister Mary Loyola Hegarty. Bruce Publishing Co., \$7.

This is the story of the origin and history of the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

It will be of special interest to Long Beach readers because these are the Sisters who operate St. Mary's Long Beach Hospital.

They also staff hospitals, nursing homes, orphanages and schools throughout Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Utah and even in Guatemala.

A description of the 1933 Long Beach earthquake is dramatic, and understandably so. In the back of the minds of the sisters was another disaster — a hurricane in 1900 at St. Mary's Orphanage, Galveston, Tex. The hurricane destroyed the orphanage, killing 90 children and all 10 sisters assigned to the institution.

SO THERE were nervous hours during the earthquake.

"Within the hospital," the account reads, "the rooms and corridors were filled with dust from falling plaster and with objects of every kind — crucifixes, wrenched from walls, water pitchers and glasses from bedside tables. In the chapel and elsewhere large statues crashed to the floor... A huge standing clock on the landing between the second and third floors came crashing down the stairs, narrowly missing a nurse and a sister.

"Some of the patients screamed out in their fear, and several of the mothers in the maternity department started crying for their babies. In the midst of the flying plaster and the dust, the hospital personnel tried to calm the patients, not yet themselves realizing that the building would not stand the shock..."

Herndon reached the conclusion after he had taught for two semesters in a California junior high school that is "98 per cent Negro, 99 per cent 'deprived' and 100 per cent chaotic."

His is an account of the war behind the crisis in our schools. It also relates, in pathetic though sometimes hilarious terms, how one man tried but failed to change the system.

HE CAME away thoroughly disgusted with it all. Educators, he found, fail to understand the classroom needs of the underprivileged youngster.

It was impressed upon him that "teachers are not teaching, but trying to maintain order, to survive the classroom war from day to day, to avoid counting the casualties."

The loser is the ghetto child who really needs an education. "Some kids can take it, some can't," Herndon observes.

OF ONE THING he is certain: just a progression through grades and drilling in the three R's are not enough to prepare ghetto kids for life in a space-age society.

He opts for a system where the teacher would be free to adjust his instruction to the particular personalities in his class.

His parting shot is not a happy one. "I have almost no hope that there will be any significant change in the way we educate our children." — Jim Goodrich.

VICTORY AT HIGH TIDE. By Col. Robert Debs Heinl, Jr., USMC ret. Lipincott, \$8.95.

This is the step-by-step story of the Inchon-Seoul campaign of September 1950, the undoubted turning point of the Korean War, thanks to which South Korea remained a free nation. Inchon ranks among the greatest of all amphibious invasions.

Col. Heinl, veteran of the South Pacific, Guam and Iwo Jima, who was with the 1st Marine Division in Korea, directed the Marine Corps historical program from 1958 to 1963, and as a correspondent has covered the Dominican revolt, the Arab-Israeli fighting and the Vietnam war.

His is a thoroughly documented history of a victory that flew in the face of unsurpassed natural obstacles, fanatical enemies and lack of decisiveness in

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Washington. Within two weeks after the seizure of Inchon, Seoul was retaken from the Communists.

Col. Heinl fills a deep gap in the history of the Korean War. There are 32 pages of photographs, 16 maps and charts. — Nat Honig.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

AUDREY HEPBURN BEST ACTRESS
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

RICHARD CRENNA **ALAN ARKIN**

WAIT UNTIL DARK 7:00 10:45

"The President's Analyst" 5:15 AND 9:00

WEST COAST 133 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 4-2209

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST ACTRESS • WARREN BEATTY
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS • FAYE DUNAWAY
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR • MICHAEL J. POLLARD
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR • GENE HACKMAN

4 SHOWS 1:00-4:30 8:30-10:30

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY

BONNIE AND CLYDE

Written by DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT BENTON. Produced by WARREN BEATTY. Directed by ARTHUR PENN. Technicolor from Warner Bros. Seven Arts.

JAMES CAGNEY **LAST SHOWING**

"THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST" STARTS 6:45

PHYLIS DILLER **Did you hear the one about The Traveling Saleslady?**

TECHNICOLOR • **OPEN NOON** PLUS **DEAN MARTIN • GEORGE PEPPARD**

"ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO" COLOR

IMPERIAL 337 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 4-3573

WALT DISNEY **"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"**

TECHNICOLOR • **SHOWN AT 12:00-3:25 6:55-10:20**

WALT DISNEY **"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"**

TECHNICOLOR • **SHOWN AT 12:00-3:25 6:55-10:20**

BELMONT 4918 E. Second St. GE 8-1001

HELD OVER! • **FINAL WEEK**

WEEKDAYS 6:00-9:00
SATURDAY 6:30-9:30
SUNDAY 12:00-3:00 6:00-9:00

PAUL NEWMAN BEST ACTOR

"COOL HAND LUKE" COLOR

PLUS JAMES CAGNEY **"WATERHOLE No. 3"** BOTH IN COLOR

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*

NOW PLAYING—ON STAGE

"Barefoot in the Park" Fri., Sat., 8:30—\$2.50

PACIFIC OPERA THEATRE PRESENTS

MOZART'S **"COSI FAN TUTTE"**

HELD OVER by Popular Demand IN ENGLISH

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE STUDIO THEATRE

5021 E. ANAHEIM 434-6435

TICKETS \$2.50, \$1.50

"Musical and Theatrical Drama" National Gallery, L.P.T.

United Artists 2101 OCEAN BLVD. OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267

TODAY OPEN 12:30

BEST ACTRESS NOMINEE

AUDREY HEPBURN **ALAN ARKIN** **RICHARD CRENNA**

WAIT UNTIL DARK

EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.

TECHNICOLOR • FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER

HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) TO 7-7771

"DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELING SALESLADY?"

"FATHER DOGGY"

DOWNEY NORWALK

MERIALTA, Downey TO 1-2281

BOAT, 12:30 "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"BRIGHT OF THE GRAND CANYON"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8741

CONT. 12:30 "WAIT UNTIL DARK"

"SOL MADRID"

NORWALK, Norwalk 858-6731

CONT. 12:30 "GRAND PRIZ"

"UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"

SAN PEDRO

STRAND, 1028 So. Pacific TE 2-2862

"THE POWER"

"UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"

TORRANCE

UNITED ARTISTS 325-4732

"BONNIE AND CLYDE"

7:15 & 9:30

WILMINGTON

BRANARD 854-3477

"THE GOOD, BAD AND UGLY"

"FINGER ON THE TRIGGER"

Drive-In THEATRES

LA MIRADA, Alhambra, Flamingo 521-2555

"HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE AND RUIN YOUR LIFE"

"BALLAD OF BOBIE"

PARAMOUNT, Torrance ME 3-4444

"POINT BLANK"

"THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL"

BIG KIDDIE MATINEE!

Long Beach Parents & Teachers, Inc. P.T.A. Sponsored, Approved and Supervised

Children's Spring Movie Series Every Saturday at the Following Theatres

2 Shows: 12 Noon & 2:30 TODAY PLAYING:

Belmont 4918 E. 2nd St.

Towne 4428 Atlantic Ave.

Lakewood 4501 E. Garfield

Plaza 5010 York & Spring St.

PROGRAM AT ABOVE THEATRES

Island of the Blue Dolphins COLOR

AND CARTOONS

A LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL THEATRES AT REGULAR PRICES FOR EACH SHOW EXCEPT THE PLAZA (PLAZA IS SOLD OUT).

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT 127 W. Ocean HE 3-3022

BARGAIN MATINEE 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. WAYNE "EL DORADO" COLOR HOPE "WRONG NUMBERS" COLOR MITCHELL "RAMPADE" COLOR

ART 4th and Cherry 66-5425

Richard Burton • "Liz" Taylor

"Taming of the Shrew" James Cagney

"WATERHOLE #3"

Long Beach Jewish Community Center—Center Players Present

"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"

SAT. EVE. APRIL 6—8:30 P.M. SUN. MATINEE, APRIL 7, 2:30 P.M. SUN. EVE. APRIL 7—8:30 P.M.—FINAL 3 PERFORMANCES

Gen'l Adm. \$2. Center Members \$1.50 Students and Sr. Adults \$1

Tickets at Door

Nathan Schulman Auditorium, Willow & Grand, Long Beach

Newly Owned 428-4848

RICHARD BURTON • "LIZ" TAYLOR

"THE COMEDIANS" MICHAEL CAINE

"BILLION \$ BRAIN"

Atlantic 5870 ATLANTIC AVE.

"NUDIST PARADE" The Bay Area's favorite underground adult theatre

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON

LYRIC 127 W. Ocean LU 9-2877

SOME OF US FIND OURSELVES STUCK ON ONE LEVEL, BUT SOME OF US ARE DRAGGED DOWN ALL THE WAY DOWN

ADULTS ONLY

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With the College Symposium Commission of the Associated Students Presents

Comedy—Drama of a man who maintains 3 families simultaneously

SUNDAY ONLY—5 and 7:30 p.m.

Long Beach State College "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

"THE CLIMAX" (Italy) PLUS Prize Winning Short Subject

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT 127 W. Ocean HE 3-3022

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BUT NOT one person in the hospital was injured. Patients were removed to the lawn.

"Serving With Gladness" is a book that tells how the sisters get things done, even in small matters. Example: On the night of the quake, only one telephone line was open to Long Beach. Mother M. Placidus, the congregation's superior general, was visiting San Bernardino, where the earthquake was also felt, and she tried to get through to St. Mary's Long Beach Hospital.

At 10 p.m. she finally succeeded. Sister M. Eucharistus, tending the sick on the hospital lawn in Long Beach, heard the phone ringing, and although everyone had been forbidden to enter the building, she sensed that it was Mother General, so she went in and answered it.

One senses it must have been Mother Placidus' Irish persuasion to manage that phone call when only one line was open. After all, she was born Katie Mulcahy in County Cork, Ireland. — Ben Zinser

THE WAY IT SPOZED TO BE. By James Herndon. Simon and Schuster, \$4.50.

One year in a metropolitan ghetto school convinced this teacher that pedagogy as now practiced is not "the way it spozed to be" for the underprivileged children in our society.

LAKESIDE 5010 York & Spring St. HE 4-3573

OPEN 4:45—FREE PARKING

"THE Taming of the Shrew" CARY GRANT, "FATHER GOOSE" STARTS WED.: "THE BIBLE"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre

Paramount & Compt. Blvd., Paramount

"POINT BLANK" In Color

"THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL" In Color

ADM. PER PERSON

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"THE Taming of the Shrew" CARY GRANT, "FATHER GOOSE" STARTS WED.: "THE BIBLE"

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"THE Taming of the Shrew" CARY GRANT, "FATHER GOOSE" STARTS WED.: "THE BIBLE"

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKESIDE 5010 York & Spring St. HE 4-3573

OPEN AT 1 P.M.

7 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!

JULIE ANDREWS • COLOR

"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"

SHOWN 2:00, 5:20, 8:30

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic & San Antonio GA 2-1221

P.T.A. MATINEE 12:30 & 3:30

WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR

"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"BRIGHT OF THE GRAND CANYON"

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine HE 7-2721

OPEN NOON • ALL COLOR

GEORGE HAMILTON

"POWER"

"UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49% ALL SEATS ANY TIME

Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street • HE 6-3207

OPEN 12:30 STARTS 1 P.M.

SIDNEY POITIER • COLOR

"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

PLUS — DEAN MARTIN — COLOR

"AMBUSHERS"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy 2nd Lakewood Blvd. GE 9-9513

GEORGE HAMILTON • COLOR

"POWER"

"UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway & Bellflower Bl. HA 3-7422

WALT DISNEY'S • ALL COLOR

"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"BRIGHT OF THE GRAND CANYON"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry GA 4-9931

10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!

WARREN BEATTY

"BONNIE AND CLYDE"

"FIRECREEK"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hwy 39 near Garden Grove Bl. JT 4-5282

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

BEST ACTRESS • Audrey Hepburn

"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

"FIRECREEK"

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosemead — West of Atlantic NE 8-8557

GEORGE HAMILTON • COLOR

"POWER"

"UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans ME 4-4181

WALT DISNEY'S • ALL-COLOR

"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"BRIGHT OF THE GRAND CANYON"

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street 3-4093

WALT DISNEY'S • ALL-COLOR

"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"BRIGHT OF THE GRAND CANYON"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Geffery Street at Santa Fe Ave. TE 1-3370

WALT DISNEY'S • ALL-COLOR

"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"BRIGHT OF THE GRAND CANYON"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst 962-2481

WALT DISNEY'S • ALL-COLOR

"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"

"BRIGHT OF THE GRAND CANYON"

LONG BEACH TONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. TE 4-6435

ALL COLOR!

DEAN MARTIN

"AMBUSHERS"

"MARY JANE"

BLUMENBAUM LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln near Knott JA 7-2223

ALL COLOR!

DEAN MARTIN

"AMBUSHERS"

"BIGGEST BUNDLE OF THEM ALL"

TEEN TIME U.S.A.

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APRIL 6	APRIL 7	APRIL 8-9	APRIL 10	APRIL 11	APRIL 12	APRIL 13	APRIL 14
LOVE SWEETWATER Extra Added Attr. SUNSHINE COMPANY 6 & 9 PM	MIDGET AUTO RACING 2:00 PM \$2.50 - \$1.50 STAR ATTRACTIONS	MISS TEEN TIME U.S.A. CONTEST Southern California High School Homecoming Queens Special Attraction BRENTON WOOD	BIG BROTHER AND THE HOLDING COMPANY THE IRON BUTTERFLY JAMES COTTON BLUES BAND 6 & 9 PM	BLUE CHEER ELECTRIC FLAG Extra Added Attr. STEPPENWOLF 6 & 9 PM	COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH BOX TOPS CANNED HEAT 6 & 9 PM	AMERICAN BREED NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND THE HOOK Extra Added Attr. SUNSHINE COMPANY 6 & 9 PM	GRAND FINALE! MIDGET AUTO RACING 2:00 PM \$2.50 - \$1.50 PRIZES & PRIZES YAMAHAS—SURFBOARDS Grand Prize '68 Olds Cutlass 'S' Convertible

DOORS OPEN—NOON ON SAT. AND SUN., 3 P.M. MON.-FRI. GENERAL ADMISSION 2.50.

CONCERT PRICES: 4.50—3.50—2.50; WED. CONCERT—5.50—4.50—3.50. Concert Ticket entitles holder to Free Admission to Teen Time U.S.A. DANCING EVERY NITE 'TIL MIDNITE.

ALL TICKETS NOW ON SALE DAILY IN PERSON AT Anaheim Convention Center, 3800 Main St., Anaheim, Calif. 92801. Also at all major music stores, record stores, and all Orange County Branches United California Bank. Ticket prices include tax and service charge. Seats subject to availability. For further information call: (714) 822-5511.

Set Four United Holy Week Noonday Services

Holy Week's united noonday services will be held from Monday through Thursday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue at Seventh Street.

The traditional observances, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, but reaching beyond Council members in cooperating churches, will last from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. each of the four days.

present post as president of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

Second Vatican Council in Rome in 1965.

Paul McBride of East Side Christian, Tuesday — Rev. Robert L. Plastow, Lakewood Community Methodist, and Rev. Byrum C. Lee, Willow Street Church of

God, Wednesday — Rev. Irvin Moline, Immanuel Lutheran, and Rev. David T. Nakagawa, Grace Presbyterian, Thursday — Rev. Oscar C. Jones Jr., St. John Baptist, and Rev. Arthur F. Sultz, Lakewood First Presbyterian.

Among the musical groups appearing will be the Boys Choir of St. Lukes, the Chancel Choir of St. John Baptist, and the Layfield Bell Choir of First Methodist.



DR. ANDERSON Theologian Returns

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5 Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, April 4, 1968

Wide Variety of Palm Sunday Music Offered in Area Churches

Special musical programs, joyous and solemn, will be heard in many Long Beach area churches to commemorate Palm Sunday, the day when Jesus entered Jerusalem with his band of followers to launch the climactic week which was to transform the world.

around the Resurrection. The Sanctuary Choir of Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3955 Studebaker Road, will offer the DuBois cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. James Lobbett directing.

"Come and discover why the Lenten season is a season of joy, not sorrow," say the Chancel and Chapel Choirs of St. Timothy Lutheran, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood. Their 8 p.m. concert will consist of solo and ensemble repertoire from scriptural and poetic material.

val Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. with the choir and orchestra. Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 E. Carson St. will present a Chancel Choir Palm Sunday concert at 7 p.m.



Passover, Starting Friday, Marks Concept of Freedom

Passover, the great Jewish festival of freedom, begins this year on the evening of Friday, April 12, celebrating an event which has cast its imprint on history ever since — the freedom from bondage in Egypt.

struggle for liberty, the enslaved went free, unleashing an enduring, universal vision.

from the house of bondage. That amazing deliverance, of the powerless from the powerful, shaped the conscience of Judaism, confirmed the sacred covenant with its forefather.

Servicemen Slate Play

The Sock and Buskin players, composed of active duty servicemen currently in Long Beach, plus members of the Girls Service Organization, will present the provocative one-act play "The Atom Clock" next Friday to climax the Armed Services YMCA's popular series of supper forums.

NEXT SATURDAY

... schedule of Easter sunrise and other services. ... from an El Paso jail to a Lime Ave. church.

"REQUIEM" SOLOIST Soprano Mary Parsons, along with baritone Richard Begeman, an augmented choir, organ and string ensemble will present Brahms' "A German Requiem" Sunday, 8 p.m. in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Road, under direction of Marilyn Scranton.

GRACE BAPTIST 2041 PALO VERDE 2 Blocks So. of San Diego Frwy. 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. — DR. CHAS. W. MAYES 7 P.M. — MR. DAN ELLSBERRY 5:55 P.M. Youth Meeting Wed. 7:30 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 101th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "MARCH ON THE CAPITOL" Dr. Kepner preaching 7:00 P.M. THE SANCTUARY CHOIR presents "THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST" a Cantata by Theodore Dubois Soloists: Betty Nixon — Soprano Frank van Ee — Tenor Dan Baker — Baritone Director: Jean Kinell Organist: Samuel Posthuma

SPANISH DEPARTMENT La palabra que permanece para la hora que pasa. Cada Domingo, 11 A.M. a 7 P.M. Departamento Latino, Rev. Antonio Toledo.

California Heights Baptist 4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available) 11 A.M. — "THE LOWLY KING" 7 P.M. — "THE MEAT OFFERING" Wed. 7:30 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M. DR. CARL LUNDQUIST Pres. Bethel College and Seminary St. Paul, Minn.

PALM SUNDAY FESTIVAL OF CHOIRS Under the Direction of John Hallett Popular Sunday Evening Musical & Hymn Sing under Direction of John Hallett

First Baptist Church of Lakewood ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor 5336 Arbor Road 1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST — Conservative Rev. A.R. McKinney, Pastor 17454 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia) 11:00 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M. — EVENING SERVICE

Wrigley Heights Baptist Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Mainville Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor 9:15 and 10:45 — PALM SUNDAY SERVICES 7 P.M. Film "Christ's Burial" WED. 7 P.M. — GUEST MRS. MATTER Keeper of Garden Tomb — Jerusalem Holy Week Communion Observed

SOUTHERN BAPTIST TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at LA ANSELME Rev. J. L. Latta, Pastor SUNDAY WORSHIP — 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M. WED. 8 P.M. — PRAYER SERVICE "The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH 450 LIME AVENUE 435-2741 Glen Clifton, Pr. for Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M. LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2825 E. 10th St. GE 3-3914 Gene White, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 1446 Grace Avenue GA 2-8077 North Lane Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. and 7:55 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M. "TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 10010 E. Compton Bl. Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:45 A.M. & 8:55 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST 1801 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday A Church with a Purpose and a Program

News of other Holy Week church activities, including Maundy Thursday and Good Friday observances, will appear in stories during the week on the news pages of The Independent and The Press-Telegram. Easter Sunday services will appear on next Saturday's religious news pages.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH 4300 BELLFLOWER BLVD. LAKEWOOD HOLY WEEK PREACHING MISSION REV. GLENN "TEX" EVANS, NASHVILLE, TENN. TUES. APR. 9 thru FRI. APR. 12-7:30 P.M.

FREE BUSES ON EASTER Senior Citizens please call 436-5749 before Friday for a free ride to church Easter Morning. Senior Citizens Church, Moore Memorial, and at Linden. Services 11 A.M.

Iglesia Metodista (Latino-Americans) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alzola Escuela Dominical — 10:00 A.M. — Servicio de Predicacion — 11:00 A.M. METHODIST East Long Beach 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship, 11 A.M. Grace 3rd and Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Calif. Heights Baby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m. — Dr. P. R. Woudenberg Moore Meml., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buses bring oldersters. 436-5749 Atlantic Ave. Atlantic and 15th — Rev. J. Marvin Davis Services: 10:50 a.m. — Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Silverado Spring and Delta — Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Lkwd. Community 4330 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robert L. Plastow S.S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M. Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McCallion Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M. Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Lloyd Laffer, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Trinity 5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Service: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. First

9:30 A.M. — Indoor 11 A.M. — Outdoor "PEOPLE AROUND THE CROSS" Rev. Miedema Preaching 7:00 P.M. "HOME FROM SAIGON" INTERVIEW WITH MEL VAN PEURSEN You can worship with us outdoors in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or either in your car at 11 a.m. El Dorado PARK CHURCH 3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH Rev. William Muehling, Pastor Rev. J. P. Hestel, Youth Education REV. EDWARD FIKSE — Minister of Callings

Orthodox Presbyterian 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches 9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M. — "WHY JESUS DIED" 7 P.M. — "SOME PERILS OF THE WAY" ILLUSTRATED BY RICHARD B. LUTTRELL WEDNESDAY 9:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Emmanuel 6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15 First United 5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7 Grace 1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services 10:30 A.M. Church School 9:30 AM St. John's 2345 Winona Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michaels Worship and Church School — 10 A.M. No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 — Church School 9:30 & 11 Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m. Westminster 2474 Pacific Ave. Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:15 A.M. & 11 — Church School 9:25 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

Covenant Presbyterian Church Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakey, Asst. Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. RECONCILIATION (5) "A FERMENTING TRIUMPH" Dr. Burcham Preaching 10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages Child Care During All Services 6:30 P.M. — Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet Wednesday — 6:15 P.M. — All Church Family Night

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Hayter, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. — "PALM BRANCH ANYONE?" ANNUAL CHOIR CANTATA 7:30 P.M. — "HALLELUJAH WHAT A SAVIOUR" REV. HARRY BUCALSTEIN, Speaker Church School and Nursery Both Services — Child Care at Evening Service

Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. "THE ASHES OF MY CHANCE" Church School and Nursery Care Both Services Rev. Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH Dr. William J. Molihenny, Pastor

Immanuel Baptist 2215 East Third A. B. Convention Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor 9:45 A.M. — Church School for All Ages (ORGAN RECITAL AT 10:30 A.M.) 11 A.M. — "THE EVENT OF THE ALL CONQUERING CHRIST" 7:30 P.M. — Vesper Service "Famous for The Gospel" Nursery Care

AMERICAN BAPTIST BELLFLOWER 1603 BELMONT J. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR Services 9:45 & 11:15 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. CALVARY SOUTH & LIME OTTO A. KLEIVER, PASTOR Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER PASTOR Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:40 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M. 5121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. 304 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. 23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m. GARFIELD

CONFIDENT LIVING

How Big Would You Like to Be?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

What a remarkable man! Eighty-four years of age, in superb physical condition, he stands straight as an arrow. Eyes sparkling and alert, no glasses — his face glows with health and his mind is sharp and keen.

Host at a dinner, his conversation scintillated with wit and discernment. He spoke of books he had been reading and seemed acquainted with many fields of modern thought.

This man heads a business which he started years ago and built up on his own until today it is a leader in its field. And at 84 he still pretty much runs it. Indeed, at the table that evening he made a quick deal with a man sitting next to him. Without understanding the details of the transaction I could judge that he knew his business. Later the other man said, "He got that deal settled to his advantage. Don't think he didn't! But he was fair. He always is."

PRESENTLY our host asked me if I believe that any person by means of faith and right thinking can achieve a bigger, better life. My answer was that I most certainly do — that my main aim is to help people realize this tremendous fact. He then told us the amazing story of a crisis he went through in his youth.

As a teen-age boy he had felt terribly inferior. All the members of his family were scholars, teachers and the like — but he didn't seem to have that kind of brain. Moreover he was only 5 feet 2 and had an enormous inferiority complex about being so short.

One afternoon at home

DuBois

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" a Sacred Confetta, under the direction of Wallace Schurr, will be presented by the North Long Beach Christian Church Choir SUNDAY APRIL 7 7:30 P.M. 1115 E. Market St.

HEAR MAURICE BARNETT
Phoenix, Arizona
IN A SERIES OF GOSPEL MEETINGS
APRIL 8-14
7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3935 E. 10th
WELCOME

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
8:15 and 10:45 A.M. — "MANY ARE BETTER THAN ONE"
9:30 A.M. — Church School 5 P.M. — Ch. Rho 1:30 P.M. Junior Hi Beach Party

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
7 P.M. — CHOIR CANTATA
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — Children's Church
10:45 A.M. — "THE TRIUMPH OF THE CROSS"

EAST SIDE
155 and Obispo
Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THE CONQUEROR FROM CALVARY"
9:30 A.M. — Church School 5:30 P.M. — Youth Groups

NORTH LONG BEACH
1115 E. MARKET
DR. C. TOM STOCKTON, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Church School 10:45 A.M. — Children's Church
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups 10:45 A.M. — Worship

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "FOOTSTEPS OF CHRIST"
7:00 P.M. — "STUDY OF AN OLD TESTAMENT CHARACTER"
6:00 P.M. — College Youth
Wed., 7:00 P.M. — Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — "THE GRACE OF GOD IN YOU"
6:00 P.M. — VISITING EVANGELIST A. L. HARBIN OF SINGAPORE
Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-Week Service
[Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.]
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO
SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. — WORSHIP
9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 466-4558



REV. HOCKING
Rev. D. Hocking
New Pastor at
First Brethren

Rev. David L. Hocking, rated one of the dynamic young ministers in the denomination, has been called to become the third pastor in the 55-year-old history of First Brethren Church. Dr. Charles Mayes retired last week.

Rev. Hocking, 27, is a Long Beach native, son of George Hocking, one of the early oil producers on Signal Hill and a trustee in the church. An older brother, Don, is a missionary in Central African Republic.

Young Rev. Hocking graduated from Brethren High School, from Bob Jones University in South Carolina, and from Grace Theological Seminary. He was national youth director of the fellowship, and founded Grace Brethren Church in Columbus, Ohio, which grew in four years from zero to 337 members.

Standing 6 feet, 5 inches, and a dynamic speaker, Rev. Hocking has been likened to the "young Billy Graham."

He was a basketball and football star in college, and a member of Dr. Jack MacArthur's Voice of Calvary Quartet on TV and radio for several years. He had led evangelistic gospel

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1301 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
7:30 A.M., 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. — Holy Communion and Distribution of Palms
Nursery Care, Sunday School
MAUNDY THURS.
10 A.M. — Holy Communion
7:30 P.M. — Holy Communion

ATTEND OUR PALM SUNDAY SERVICES
AT THE
FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH
OF LONG BEACH
3601 LINDEN AVENUE
11:00 AM "THE PROBLEM OF THE CHURCH"
7:00 PM "THE PROGRAM OF THE CHURCH"
REV. DAVID L. HOCKING, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE — 11 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE — 7 P.M.
WED. NITE BIBLE HOUR — 7:30 P.M.
NURSERIES AT EVERY SERVICE
"THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"BEHOLD YOUR KING"
Dr. Peek Speaking
7 P.M.
"THE COMING GREAT TRIBULATION"
Dr. Peek Speaking
Wed. 7:30 P.M. — Bible Study — "The Book of Colossians"
Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KGBI fm 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3329 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — EVANGELICAL MUSICAL WORSHIP SERVICE
LeRoy Doty, Minister

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
17th and Temple
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Church School 5:00 P.M. — Youth Fellowship
10:45 A.M. — Worship Service 7:00 P.M. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer
Rev. Wendell W. Jones

GOINGS ON

Bishop Gerald Kennedy, newly named clergyman of the year by Religious Heritage of America, will open a month-long celebration by First Methodist of Compton 146 W. Compton Blvd., of its 100th anniversary, preaching at 10:45 a.m. In this pioneering racially inclusive church, he is certain to speak about the murder of his fellow Christian minister, Dr. Martin Luther King. . . . Another nationally noted Methodist, Rev. Glen "Tex" Evans, sometimes called the Will Rogers of Methodism, will lead a Holy Week preaching mission Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Community Methodist, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood. . . . Rev. and Mrs. Fred E. Stock, missionaries since 1956 to West Pakistan, will bring a presentation including slides and interesting objects from that country, to Community Presbyterian, 6380 Orange Ave. Sunday at 7 p.m. . . . Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., will again host the Retired Officers of Southern California on Palm Sunday, some 75 of them, at 10:45.

Native Uganda priest Rev. Antonio Okelo will speak during the 40-hour devotion in St. Pancratius, 5700 Downey Ave., Lakewood, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The 40 hours, which begin with Mass 12:15 p.m. Sunday, commemorates the time Christ spent in the tomb up to Easter morning. . . . George Sorenson, a layman who has made a study of Jewish customs and their relationship to that of the Christians, will lead members and friends of Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns Ave., through the Jewish Passover meal and compare it to the Christian Lord's Supper at a family night service Sunday, 7 p.m. . . . Opening a series of lectures on the principles of science of mind, Rev. Joseph R. Kerr, former minister of the Intl. Church of Religious Science here, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in the Los Altos YMCA, 1720 Bellflower Blvd.

teams through the South and New England states. He resides with his wife, Carole, and two children in Paramount, near the Brethren High School.

He will preach Sunday in the recently completed church at 36th Street and Linden Avenue.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 ARBOR RD.
Rev. David del. Scovill, D.D., Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Church School
11 A.M. — Holy Communion & Sermon
9 & 11 A.M. — Nursery Care
Distribution of Palms All Services

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:10 A.M. — The Blessing of the Palms and Holy Communion
11 A.M. — The Blessing of the Palms and Ante Communion
Mon. 7 A.M., Tues. 10 A.M., Wed. 7 A.M., Thurs. 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M., Fri. 7 A.M. — Good Friday Liturgy, 12 to 3 P.M. — Preaching of the Cross
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1301 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
7:30 A.M., 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. — Holy Communion and Distribution of Palms
Nursery Care, Sunday School
MAUNDY THURS.
10 A.M. — Holy Communion
7:30 P.M. — Holy Communion

Church of the Brethren
11 A.M. — EVANGELICAL MUSICAL WORSHIP SERVICE
LeRoy Doty, Minister

Brig. Anderson Death Mourned

Long Beach religious leaders were saddened this week to learn of the death in San Francisco of Brig. Kenneth A. Anderson, former commander of the Long Beach Salvation Army. He died March 30 following a heart attack, at age 56.

Coming to Long Beach in 1963 with his wife and co-worker Marion, who survives, he put through the construction of the temple on Spring Street, and broadened the Corps' ties with community.



Rev. Don Lindblom, executive director of the local Council of Churches, said: "One of Brigadier Anderson's contributions was his emphasis on the fact that the Salvation Army was more than a welfare agency, but in a true sense a church. It was his work which made it possible for the temple to become a full-fledged member of the Council. It was his work which made it possible for the temple to become a full-fledged Council member."

It is no new thing for the devil's crowd to try to place Christians and the Church in as bad light as possible. Rodney Stark of UC's Survey Research Center states, "The church-going people are a prejudiced lot." He further states that "The majority of church members hold religious and racial prejudices, and furthermore, they deny right of churches to challenge their prejudices."

Really, Mr. Stark, I doubt that you would know the difference in a "prejudice" and a religious conviction. Certainly Scripture-oriented people who know what salvation in Christ is are not tolerant toward isms, error and cults, nor should they be. Reputable physicians should and do deny the practice of medical quacks. We are taught in Scripture, to "rebuke, reprove and correct."

But since we are discussing the racial prejudices of church people, where are such prejudices when the church has in the past and continues to send missionaries by the score to people of all races — when men of the highest Christian caliber take their wives and children to lands, cultures and people of all races — when churches like Calvary and thousands of others give one quarter and more of all monies received to take the Gospel to men of all races — where is prejudice in this?

At Calvary we believe that all are sinners and that Christ died for the sins of all men and all races. But we confess to being prejudiced against all other religions that attempt any other way to God and His Heaven other than through His Son, Jesus Christ.

But we share this new and living way with all people of all the earth. That is not prejudice. That is Christianity.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14719 Ardis
(Near Compton and Clark)
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KFOX 1280 AM — Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Grace Lutheran
245 W. WARDEN RD. 427-1700
Rev. Robert W. Smith, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-6th

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. — "The End of the Sabbath"
Orval Awerkamp, Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Lutheran Churches
(National Lutheran Council)
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School Bible Class 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 4500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528 — 11:30 P.M.
Rev. George S. Anderson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 A.M. Bible Study (Adults) 9:45 A.M.
Fru-School Nursery Monday thru Friday 9:00-12:00 Noon

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Plaza. 438 0929
Rev. Gordon J. Olson, Pastor 9:15 a.m. GE 1-4573
Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. (All Ages)
Nursery Care at Worship Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America"
345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Care for Preschoolers
CLASSES for ALL AGES 8:45-9:45 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
FIRST SUNDAY of month HOLY COMMUNION 8:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Bjorka, N. Boer, A. Storvik
Sunday Services: 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided
Lenten Services — Pastor Boer — Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4006
5635 E. WARDEN ROAD
Worship 7:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood
Dr. Gerhard H. Beloum and J. Ouellette, Pastors
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Choir: 7:00-8:00 P.M. — Performance: 20:30/5/8/9 and 4/24/54

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 1429 Clark 597-6507
(A.L.C.)
EASTERN MUSIC FESTIVAL CHOIRS AND ORCHESTRA
TUES., APRIL 7 — 7:30 P.M.

HEAR ARNIE HARTMAN
famous accordionist
EASTER SUNDAY 7 P.M.
FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH
11th and Junipero, Long Beach 700 Seats

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero
10:45 A.M. — "THE ROAD TO JERUSALEM"
7 P.M. — "JESUS AND HIS KINGDOM"
Youth Choir
Nursery Care Provided All Services

RON & CAROL TOP TONIGHT YOUTH RALLY

Ron and Carol Compton, versatile musical couple, will be tonight's guests at the Youth for Christ Spring Musical, starting 7:15 in the First Brethren gym, 36th and Linden.

Ron, who will play up to seven trumpets at one time, was a national teen talent winner in 1959, and his wife, a soloist, accompanies him, backgrounded by multiple recordings from their various albums.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M. — "THE TIME HAS COME"
Mr. McKown Speaking
7:00 P.M. — "CANDELIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE"
ALL MINISTERS PARTICIPATING
Service Rebroadcast at 3 P.M. Station KGBI — FM at 107.5
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"
Outside Elevator for Your Convenience at All Services

A-Devotion Dial 432-4000

A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 WOODRUFF AVE. LAKEWOOD
OUR MESSAGE:
Restoring the Gospel Message of the New Testament.
Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship & Communion 11:00 A.M.
Evening Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
ONE LORD • ONE FAITH • ONE BAPTISM

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Lakewood's Christian Church)
5950 Parkcrest St. — Lester Ragland, Pastor, Telephone HA 9-0090
Bible School 9 & 10 A.M. — Worship 8 & 11 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Nurseries at All Services — Dial-A-Devotion 429-4524

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH
2280 CLARK PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor
DUPLICATE MORNING WORSHIP
9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
(Simultaneous Sunday school bath hours)
Dr. Gilliland will speak on the subject, "HALLELUJAH SHOULD FOLLOW THE CROWNING"
Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. one of the most unique and meaningful presentations of the year will be the Drama Guild's "Living Portrayal of the Lord's Supper." Authentically costumed men playing the part of the disciples and taking communion together with music and narrative.
sharing the block with Bethany Baptist

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — THE CROSS — A SYMBOL OF SERVICE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3RD AND CEDAR
Acting Minister — The Rev. Dwight A. Hoelscher
Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Church School 9:30 A.M.
"INCIDENT AT CALVARY"
DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THE LAST WORD, ALREADY SPOKEN"
REV. LAUTZENHISER

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"UNREALITY"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
140 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Marfat Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Place
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age of 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway
126 West Third Street 5618 Atlantic Avenue
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

BRIEFLY . . .

Easter, Passover Themes; '69 and '68, COCU Upshot

By LES RODNEY
Sign of the year on a board last week: "Avoid the Easter rush, come worship THIS Sunday."

WITHOUT in the least trying to artificially blur over the difference between Judaism and Christianity—which is, after all, the profound difference between Jesus Christ as a historically towering leader and teacher, or as the Son of God and redeeming Saviour for all mankind—one can without strain cite one common theme in the Jewish Passover and the Christian Easter, both of which occur next weekend.

It is the theme of victory amazingly wrung from defeat, life triumphant over death, faith victorious over despair.
Passover commemorates the stirring deliverance of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. "I will sing to the Lord, for He has triumphed gloriously," says a hymn from Exodus 15 for the occasion. "The Lord is my strength and my song and He has become my salvation."

More than 2,000 years later, the Easter story, the "passover" from mortal bondage to an eternal promised land. "We have passed out of death into life . . ." wrote St. John. "This is the victory that overcomes the world."

ONE OF THE 19 East Side congregations which united on an attractive common brochure for distribution several Sundays ago, the Evangelical United Brethren Church at 17th and Temple, reports that its canvassers found 275 families which expressed some interest in churchgoing, and that on the next Sunday there was a marked increase of new faces at the service.

IF ONE WANTS to measure a change in the American religious temper, try 1960 and the John F. Kennedy candidacy, and, eight years later, the fact that two leading contenders are Roman Catholics scarcely being mentioned.

"I haven't heard anybody mention it with reference to Bobby Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy," observes Rev. Dr. C. Emmanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. "We're much better off on that sort of thing. We're much further along. There's been a general maturing of confidence among people of different religious groups."

A Catholic, Rt. Rev. Msgr. George W. Casey of Massachusetts, observes: "It is a bit too early to judge, but it does seem safe to say that religious affiliation will not be an issue . . . In 1960 it came close to being 'the' issue."

He cites as reasons for the change the fact that the nation's problems are "too grave to permit the luxuries of sectarian and tribal bigotries," plus the influence of the "two Johns"—JFK and Pope John. "Together," writes Msgr. Casey in the St. Louis Review, "they dissuaded the American people, including many Catholics, from the notion that the Catholic Church was an alien institution, with designs on American freedoms. The contacts and the cooperation that they and the ecumenical movement engendered dissipated many myths and misunderstandings and broke down many walls that needlessly and dangerously divided

Catholics and Protestants." What was needed, he added, was for a candidate to make clear that he is not a "captive" of his particular minority group, as it will affect all others. This John F. Kennedy emphatically did.

Not to be euphoric about the situation, Dr. Carlson, the Baptist, did note that the campaign is young and said there are still "professional agitators of hate." He doesn't rule out the "possibility of awkward developments" coming up.

ONE OF conservative evangelical Protestantism's most able theologians and speakers, Dr. Vernon Grounds, president of Denver Conservative Baptist Seminary, will address the Greater Long Beach chapter of the National Assn. of Evangelicals Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. in Uncle John's Pancake House, just off the circle. Like Dr. Carl Henry, former editor of Christianity Today, Dr. Grounds commands the respectful attention of "mainline" Protestant leaders in his closely reasoned examinations of the interrelationship of evangelism and topical social concerns, and some of the pitfalls to be avoided.

SPEAKING OF presidential candidates and religion, did you know George Wallace will be an officially elected and seated delegate to the general conference of The Methodist Church in Dallas April 21?

ANOTHER METHODIST, (but not a likely voter for his fellow delegate from Alabama), Southland Bishop Gerald Kennedy, was named this week to receive the award of Religious Heritage of America as "Clergyman of the Year."

CHIEF UPSHOT of the Consultation on Church Union in Dayton was the directive for a special commission to have a complete plan of union for the 10 Protestant denominations prepared for the consultation's next meeting in 1969 "if possible" but not later than the 1970 conference.

This meaningful step, which involves coming to grips with all the sticky questions of structure, comes sooner than expected.

A tone of impatience with further delay was heard in Dayton. Dr.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
647 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727
Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Heintzen
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
REV. WINNIE BURNETT
Guest Speaker
Thurs. 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

SCIENCE OF MIND
LECTURE BY
REV. JOSEPH R. KERR
11 A.M. SUNDAY, APRIL 7th
LOS ALTOS YMCA
1726 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Capt. Frederick Gibson

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
CHURCH
1 G.A.S. Charter 126 5836 Orange Ave.
Rev. Mary C. Phipps, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Miller, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship
Thursdays, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—Message Circles

CHURCH HUMOR
"You can't tell me the St. Christopher medal is our car is just superstition!"

George Johnston, dean of United Theological College of Montreal, said "The time for union was the day before yesterday."

Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, who presented the key resolution on timing, spoke of the rise of "a radical, practical Christianity" in which many believers spurned church divisions to join in united action. "We stand at a crucial juncture not in the sense of whether we go on or not," he added, "but in the sense of whether we can be creative enough to reflect what is already happening in Christianity today."

The resolution itself said: "We do not believe that 'all deliberate speed' is sufficient for this task. We are now summoned to commit ourselves to such reckless obedience as we believe God now demands of us all."

Dr. David Colwell, who has been COCU chairman for the past few years (succeeded this year by Methodist Bishop Matthews of Boston), told newsmen "What they're saying here is that we haven't got time to fiddle around. The world is pressing us too hard."

He added, "There's a tension between the terrible urgency we feel pressing us, and the kinds of conservative stance that the churches historically have taken."

When complete, the plan for a united church, "truly catholic, evangelical and reformed," will be subject to ratification by each of the denominations. Even if everything went smoothly, there would be at least five years of negotiations ahead.

A panel of lawyers reported no legal barriers, saying that in any pioneering venture, deed must precede the technical legalism. "What we're doing in outer space is not yet legally defined, but if we had waited until it was we'd still be on the launching pad," they said.

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"THE ROAD JESUS CHOSE"
Dr. Don Bartheau, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

Lakewood Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
A Member Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
TEMPORARILY MEETING AT THE BELLFLOWER WOMAN'S CLUB
Clark Avenue at Oak St. (9 Blocks North of Artesia)
Special Palm Sunday Service—11:00 A.M.
TOPIC: "A MATTER OF CHOICE"
(Parking 1/2 block south on Clark)

MARTIN LUTHER KING MEMORIAL SERVICE
Dr. John Nicholas Booth, Speaker
MR. RICHARD CRUMP, Reader
8:30 and 11:15 A.M. SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL, NURSERY

Unitarian Church
5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

EASTER VACATION YOUTH REVIVAL
AT CALVARY TEMPLE
APRIL 7-14. Nightly 7:30 p.m. except Sat.
YOUTH EVANGELIST BARRY WEDDLE
SUNDAY SERVICES: PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. 3749 E. Wilton St.
Revival Time—7:00 p.m.

A funeral is a symbol of religious faith. It serves as a reminder of God's promise of life everlasting. It provides time for the clergyman to lend spiritual guidance and strength, and for the family to realize that they are not alone . . . even in their loneliest hour, We always serve with proper respect for the reverence of the occasion.

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AUDITORIUM LECTURE SET

Christian Science lecturer Charles M. Carr of New York will give a free public lecture Sunday, 3 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium on how spiritual insight can open up new frontiers and bring greater personal freedom. The lecture, "Why Be Fenced In?" is sponsored by the six churches of the denomination in Long Beach.



"SHOWCASED"

Morris Mosby, who was a full time church organist in Long Beach at age 11, now at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will present a concert Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Armed Service YMCA's Stereo Coffee Hour, during which talented persons are "showcased." He will perform favorites from Broadway shows on the versatile custom-electronic Hammond organ in the Y, at 101 S. Magnolia Ave.

Council in Pre-Summer Drive for Race Progress

The president of the National Council of Churches this week announced a nationwide, cooperative church program to attack root problems of racial injustice and the growing crisis in the cities.

Warning that the nation faces a "domestic Pearl Harbor," Dr. Arthur S. Flemming revealed that 34 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican denominations in the Council are together calling on their constituent churches to institute an emergency study and action program among their members.

"We hope," he said, "that this program will reach the hearts and minds of all concerned Christians and that it will before long take on the dimensions of a new crusade."

In broad outline, he said, task force groups in the council and member churches have put together a new and basic body of study materials, keyed to the race issue.

Member denominations have urged that these materials form the basis for study of the problem of youths and adults and to help guide local church people along lines of constructive action to meet tensions where they may develop.

Included in the 29 piece study packets is a basic new booklet, "Crisis in America: Hope through Action," which not only cites issues, facts and "myths" for study but suggests action lines for churches and their communities to follow to bring about change in attitudes and social opportunity for minorities.

Suggested action lines include (1) opening up job opportunities for non-whites on church staffs, (2) investing church funds in enterprises where racial justice is practiced, (3) opening up summer camps to interracial living through special scholarships and other provisions, (4) helping to break down neighborhood or



NEW LEADER

Allen Keith Brown has been named counselor for the East Long Beach Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He will assist in directing the church activities of some 4,000 Mormons in the Long Beach area. Brown has been manager of Sav-on Drugs on Pine Avenue for the past nine years.

EASTER CRUSADE
APRIL 7-14
NITELY EXCEPT SAT. 7:30 P.M.
TOM HOLCOMB
EVANGELIST
GUIDING LIGHT
TABERNACLE
2094 CHERRY AVE.
ED PHILLIPS, PASTOR

EASTER CRUSADE
with
TOM MING
nightly 7:30
APRIL 7-21
SUN. 10:40 and 7 P.M.



• April 12—United Good Friday Service
• April 13—Andre Crooch Musicals

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
24919 SO. AVALON, WILMINGTON
Roy G. Sapp, Pastor 835-9282

Christian & Missionary Alliance
3131 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor
11 A.M.
"THE VICTOR SPEAKS"
7 P.M.
"THE GLORY OF THE CROSS"
S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services.



The Long Beach Center of Evangelism
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of god
Rev. Wesley Paul Steenberg, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 5:45 P.M.—Youth Service

11 A.M.—Communion Service
Pastor Continues Revelation Series
"ADVENTURES IN THE APOCALYPSE"
7 P.M.—WATER BAPTISMAL SERVICE
MURRAY DEMPSTER SPEAKING

PRE-EASTER
CRUSADE
WITH
ERNIE
ROGERS
Evangelist
SUN. 10:50 A.M.
and 7:00 P.M.
EXCELLENT MUSIC EVERY NIGHT
SANCTUARY CHOIR—YOUTH CHOIR—GIRLS' TRIO
MEN'S TRIO 9:45 COME VISIT OUR CLASSES
WHERE OVER 300 HAPPY PEOPLE MEET TO
ENJOY FELLOWSHIP & BIBLE STUDY
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. South St. & Cherry Ave. REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor



Retreat Speakers
Speakers at the annual Men's Retreat at Arrowhead Springs the weekend after Easter will be Rev. Dennis Bennett, noted English-born electronics businessman who is now rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Seattle, and Rev. Harry Bucalstein, evangelist who converted from Judaism. Reservations are made with Rev. Larry Christenson at Trinity Lutheran Church of San Pedro.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
Sunday, April 7—11 A.M.
"THE VICTORIOUS ATTITUDE"
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street
5 ADDITIONAL EASTER SERVICES
Reverend Ambrose's metaphysical interpretations of the Scriptures of the Greatest Drama in History—the final days of Jesus—will give you new concepts for today's effective living.
12:30 p.m. at Church Center 1826 E. Broadway
MONDAY—THE DAY OF AUTHORITY
TUESDAY—THE DAY OF CONTOVERSY
WEDNESDAY—THE DAY OF POWER
THURSDAY—THE DAY OF FELLOWSHIP
4 to 6 p.m.—at Women's City Club
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE: dealing with the Garden of Gethsemane, the Trials of Jesus and the Crucifixion.

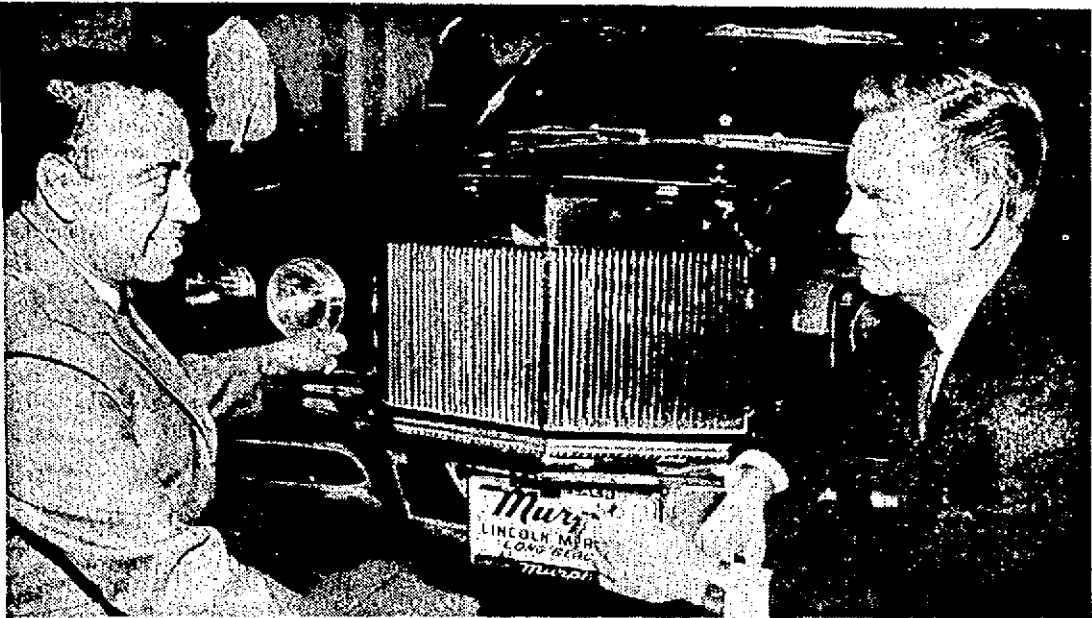
FRED JORDAN
BELIEVES
GOD IS?
IN COLOR
11:00 A.M. & 11:00 P.M.
SUNDAY—CHANNEL 13
CHURCH IN THE HOME
Box 69, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

"Why be fenced in?"
A truly spiritual view of life can open up unlimited possibilities for you.
Come hear how a better understanding of God can bring you guidance, purpose, and ability. Charles M. Carr, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, is giving a lecture for the whole community. Everyone is invited. Bring your friends. The purpose of the lecture is to show that no boundary can separate us from the goodness of God.

Christian Science lecture
SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 3 p.m.
LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM
At foot of Long Beach Boulevard
Sponsored by Long Beach Churches of Christ, Scientist

every detail rendered
with
reverence and care
B.W. COON
Funeral Home
1017 Obispo Ave. 438-5008
"With a Real Home Atmosphere"





FIRST MARK III DELIVERED

First Mark III, Lincoln-Mercury's new luxury car, has been delivered to Murphy Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Long Beach. John Gustafson (right) general manager, dangles keys enticingly before prospective owner Louie Rodriguez during ceremonies in showroom at dealership.

—Staff Photo



NSC'S QUEEN

Miss Judy Feeney, of 1818 E. Third St., is the Long Beach Naval Supply Center's 1968 Queen. She was crowned Friday night at the Supply Center's fourth anniversary dinner-dance in the Elks Club.

Navarro Berths at Pier 7 After Noteworthy Viet Tour

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

A battle-tested attack transport, the USS Navarro, concluded a near nine-month deployment off Vietnam today when she moored at the Naval Station's Pier 7.

Capt. Donald B. Whitmore's ship took part in four Marine amphibious ready group assaults along the South Vietnam coast—including the 50th such operation conducted in Vietnam since March 1965.

She received the Battle Efficiency E for Amphibious Squadron 11.

The ship also took part in two dramatic rescues. On

Nov. 4 her boat crews pulled 43 of 44 sailors from the grounded British merchant ship Habib Marikar in the typhoon-tossed South China Sea.

For this 33 Navarro crewmen received letters of commendation. Four Navy Commendation Medals and three Navy-Marine Corps Medals went to boat crewmen who several times, braved crushing surf around the stricken vessel to accomplish the rescue.

Two weeks later the ship participated in salvage and damage control operations aboard the tank landing ship USS Clarke County, beached near Duc Pho.

Only Wednesday, en route to Long Beach, the Navarro was able to provide her doctor, Lt. William Powers, and Corpsman Gus Watson to the Coast Guard Cutter Westwind for an emergency appendectomy.

Thirteen 7th Fleet Commendations went to crewmen for work during the Marine assaults.

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Reinstatement of Office Denied

An Orange County highway patrolman, who charged he was dismissed for failing to meet a quota system on traffic citations, Friday was denied reinstatement by the California Personnel Board.

Burton F. Bodenschatz, 52, a veteran of 16 years as a CHP motor officer, had challenged his Dec. 31 dismissal by superiors who said he was inefficient and not putting in a full day's work.

In upholding Bodenschatz' firing, the Personnel Board ruled the CHP "can properly evaluate a state traffic officer's job performance by comparing the

number of his enforcement citations with that of other officers similarly situated provided the period of comparison is long enough to even out normal fluctuations."



RE-ELECT

ROBERT W. (Bob) BAKER

LAKEWOOD CITY COUNCILMAN
APRIL 9th, 1968

- QUALIFIED
- EXPERIENCED
- DEDICATED

Pledged to Integrity, Efficiency and Economy in City Government.



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CITY OF LAKEWOOD

VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 9th, 1968

COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT ROBERT W. (BOB) BAKER
JACK HESTER, CHAIRMAN

B-8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 6, 1968

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SATURDAY SPECIALS ...and WEEKEND BARGAINS!

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BUNNY
HAS FREE
MELODY-
LAND
TICKETS**
FOR YOU IN TODAY'S
SPECIAL VALUES
ON THIS PAGE!

Riviera's Semi-Annual Sale

FULL SIZE CONV. SOFAS
Luxurious Foam MATTRESSES
SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$139.95
VISIT OUR BARGAIN BALCONY
Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.; Sat.
9:30 to 6:30; Sundays 11 to 5 P.M.
Easy credit terms available
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425 E. 4th St., Long Beach Ph. HE 7-8511

Hot Water Heater Luxury 40-Gal.!!

10-yr. guar. Glass lined by fine local mfg.
Western 10-boy toilet . . . \$39.95
White, silent flush, not overflow, has the
expensive look of a one-piece water closet
only 21 1/2 inches high. (Courtesy to con-
tractors and apt. owners.) Complete line
plumbing and sprinkler supplies.
Open 7 days—Free loan of tools

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"From America's leading carpet mill" 15
colors, solids and tweeds. Comp. installed
over 68-oz. sponge rubber pad. All door
mats furnished. This carpet is guar. for
10 years. Heavy duty and FHA approved.
Open 9 to 6 Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9, Sundays
12 to 5 P.M. No better value. Compare at
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See our beautiful assortment of fresh
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Chain Link Fence 48" High

"Galvanized After Weaving"
Gates, Roll-away Gates, Fittings & Post.
Compl. line resid. and indust'l chain link
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Call us, give us your measurements, we will
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Used adders from . . . \$29.00
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lining and labor complete. Written guar-
antee dependable 1-hour service. Free
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2 free Melodyland tickets for Donald L.
Cory, Lakewood at Cashier's Desk of
I.P.T.

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5423 Del Amo, Lakewood Phone 925-4118

Spaghetti With Meat Sauce—Special!

Complete dinner includes salad, vegetable—
roll and butter. This week's special good
Mon., Tues., Wed. with this ad. Limit 1
coupon per person. Don't forget to try
Hubert's famous deserts while you're here.

Hubert's Cafeterias (3 Locations)

218 E. Broadway—643 1/2 Pine Ave and
318 E. 4th St.

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Wholesale Book and you pick any one of
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Your price will be just 50¢ ft. over our
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price of pad or installation.
We sell and install linoleum. Free estimates.
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2 free Melodyland tickets for Robt. S. Young, 5953 Lime,
L.B. at Cashier's Desk of I.P.T.

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Girdles as low as \$3.50
Beverly Vogue fashion lingerie
Chemise slips \$4.00 . . . Reg. \$6.00
Half Slips—\$4.50 . . . Reg. \$9.00
Cool Perma-Press Nighties, 1/2 price.

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Empire Vanities
with Unibol Travertine Marble Tops—
4" molded back splash!
18"x23" . . . \$49.50 Reg. \$79.95
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Complete with bowl & faucet!
Hours: Open daily 8:15-5:45 P.M., Sundays 9 A.M.-2 P.M.

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FOR MOST V-8 ENGINES . . . **\$8⁰⁰**
6-cylinders . . . \$6.00
Specialist in valve jobs on V-8 heads \$9.00
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Domestic Rugs Cleaned \$4.50 (Except Cotton
& Rev.) FREE PICKUP & DELIV. ALL
WORK GUARANTEED. Est. over 27 years.

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We clean, glaze, roil pelts to make
them soft and supple. Furs cleaned \$3,
also fur storage. Take your furs out
anytime you want to wear them and
return to storage. Custom work on any coat or suit with
your furs. Come in and see our Fur Jackets and Stoles.
Great values!

Phil Surfas, Furrier

1225 Pine Ave. — Phone HEtlock 7-3743

Barker's Gigantic Sale!

Shop early Sat., April 6. Barker's satin
custom draperies. Price includes labor for
54" lengths or longer. 111 colors. Save
on furniture appliances, sleep sets and etc.
Use our personalized credit plan, take up
to 3 years to pay.
2 free Melodyland tickets for Ester Laing, Long Beach
at cashier's desk of I.P.T.

Barker Bros.

Downtown Long Beach Only
Broadway at Locust. Park in rear.

Tax Time Typewriters—Adders!!

Take advantage of these savings!
Used adders from . . . \$29.00
• Brand new elec. adder from . . . \$59.00
• Used typewriters from . . . \$19.00
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Headquarters for sales—rentals—repairs
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Special Offer Brand Name Carpets

We Will Show You Our . . .
Wholesale Book and you pick any one of
the carpets you like.
Your price will be just 50¢ sq. yd. over our
wholesale cost. Absolutely no increase in the
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We sell and install linoleum. Free estimates.
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at \$139.95. Visit Our Bargain Bal-
cony. Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru
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Special stereo albums
"A Portrait Of Ray"
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MEDICAL BENEFIT GAME IN LONG BEACH

Today's Dodgers Meet Tomorrow's Angels

A preview of the 1968 Dodgers and a look at some of the Angels of the future will feature today's 17th Medical Benefit game of the Southern California Baseball Assn. at Blair Field (10th Street at Park Ave.).

Coach Danny Ozark, in charge of the Dodgers squad for the Long Beach exhibition, has picked Don Sutton (11-15 last season) to start against the Angels' El Paso (Texas League) farm club in the game beginning at 1:30.

The Blair Field box office will open at 11. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for box seats, \$2 for reserved grandstand and \$1.50 for bleachers. Children under 12 will be admitted to the bleacher section for 75 cents.

Proceeds go to the medical fund of the SCBA to help

defray expenses of players injured in its weekend semi-pro and amateur leagues.

The Dodgers will bring a squad composed of catchers Jeff Torborg and Bud Hollowell, shortstop Paul Popovich, third baseman Bob Bailey, first baseman Tom Hutton, outfielders Len Gabrielson, Willie Crawford, John Miller and Kenny Washington, in addition to pitchers Jim Brewer, Leon Everett and Dick Armstrong.

The El Paso roster is made up of some of the top prospects in the Angels' farm system, along with such veterans as pitchers Jim Coates and Bob Heffner and catcher Orlando McFarlane. Coates, who posted a 1-2 record with the Angels last year, will start against the National Leaguers.

The Angels' AA club will match the Dodgers for home

grown talent. Outfielder Ike McCraw of Poly High and shortstop Jim Sanderson of Cal State Long Beach will match their skills against Bailey (Wilson) and Hollowell (Poly).

This marks the Dodgers' first stopover in Long Beach since 1962 when they defeated the Milwaukee Braves, 3-1, before a record Blair Field turnout of 6,000.

The exhibition will be their only Southland appearance prior to Tuesday night's NL opener against Philadelphia at Dodger Stadium.

The Dodger batting order: Larry Eckerode, 2b; Tom Hutton, 1b; Willie Crawford, cf; Bob Bailey, 3b; Len Gabrielson, rf; Paul Popovich, ss; Jeff Torborg, c; John Miller, lf; Don Sutton, p.



SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968 SECTION C—Page C-1

SIX CREWS POISED FOR L.B. REGATTA

The 1968 crew season gets under way today with rowers from six colleges dipping into the Marine Stadium waters beginning at 11 a.m.

Cal State Long Beach will host the Long Beach Regatta, which has attracted entries from UCLA, UC Irvine, Loyola, Orange Coast College and Oregon State.

The Bruins, defending West Coast champs, are favored to win the varsity competition, while UCLA and OCC are co-favored in the junior varsity and frosh sprints.

Cal State coach Bill Luckyer has lined up supplementary competition in singles, doubles and fours.

Kings Tangle With (Grrr!) Stars Tonight

The weather reports say it's cold in Minnesota, so tonight the Kings will try to pack up a cozy 2-0 lead to keep them warm through the trip.

Wren Blair, general manager-coach of the opposing North Stars, apparently couldn't care less.

"Wait 'till we get 'em back there," Blair says. "If they expect to be treated any better than they're treated out here, they're gonna be surprised."

Blair's team didn't practice between Thursday's 2-1 loss to the Kings and to-

night's 8 o'clock rematch at the Forum. Because of having to convert the Forum to basketball for Friday night's Laker game, the only practice time the Kings could offer their guests was at 8 in the morning, which Blair thought was carrying the home advantage too far.

"Bush League," yelled Wren, who noted that the Kings worked at the more desirable time of 10 a.m. Blair figured his players would have gotten about five or six hours' sleep after Thursday's game.

The series moves to Minnesota for games Monday and Wednesday. Blair knows he must win one in the Forum, but he's willing to wait for it.

Nitehawks Gain Tourney Finals

Don Sarno and Art Bunge again combined in a shutout as the Long Beach Nitehawks advanced to the finals of the Anaheim invitational softball tournament with a 2-0 win over La Mesa Friday at Pearson Park. La Mesa's only hit, an infield single, came in the seventh with two out.

Ralph Smith hit his second home run of the tournament in the fifth.

The Hawks now will play for the championship Sunday at 7 p.m. against a yet undetermined opponent.

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The Hawks now will play for the championship Sunday at 7 p.m. against a yet undetermined opponent.

Anaheim 813 129 0-5 7-3
 Glendale Miller Gar. 600 603 0-6 3-3
 Hagerman, Lockwood 165 and Redding 165
 Los Angeles 206 208 0-8 1-3
 Los Angeles 206 208 0-8 1-3
 Little Rock 210 210 0-8 1-3
 Los Angeles 206 208 0-8 1-3
 and Stark.

Games tonight
 7 p.m. Anaheim Bobcats vs. San Diego
 8 p.m. Los Angeles No. 1 vs. La Mesa vs.
 winner of 7 p.m. game.

only Terry Sawchuk between him and the net.

"I think he could be taken more time," Bush said. "He tried to rush. He didn't have a good night."

Connolly, whose 35 goals led the National Hockey League's West Division, missed a couple of New Star power plays after pulling an ear slashed in the second period. He needed 12 stitches.

Tobin Bronze, Niarkos Top Classy International Field

By ERNIE MASON

An international field of 12 horses brings the extended Santa Anita meeting to a close today with the running of the \$125,000 invitational San Juan Capistrano Handicap at about 1 1/4 miles over the hillside and infield turf course.

The foreign contingent is made up of Australia's Tobin Bronze and Argentina's

Niarkos, defending champion in the race. But top weight of 123 pounds was assigned to Quicken Tree. Tobin Bronze carries 122 pounds and is coupled with Deck Hand. Niarkos was assigned 121 pounds.

Quicken Tree, to be ridden by leading jockey Jerry Lambert, was the probable favorite off a strong win in a division of the San Luis

Rey Handicap on the grass and the fact he is a proven distance performer, having won the two-mile Display Handicap in New York last fall.

The rest of the invitational field was made up of Biggs, Finance Fawn, Livingood, Princessian, Rivet, Ole Bob Bowers, Dr. Isby and Jungle Road.

Princessian is the only

filly in the race but the 4-year-old daughter of Prince-Quillo has proved she can handle the turf course and a distance and under her comparatively light impost of 116 pounds could prove dangerous.

The San Juan Capistrano was changed to an invitational race four years ago and its winners have all been foreign-bred horses. Canada's George Royal captured the first two runnings under the invitational format and Niarkos won last year.

Niarkos was set back in his campaign earlier in the meeting by a foot injury but has been pointing for the race. Tobin Bronze, who has yet to win a stakes in the United States, was a powerful second in Biggs in the first division of the San Luis Rey Handicap. In Australia, he raced distances beyond that of the San Juan Capistrano victoriously. He will be ridden by Johnny Sellers.

Other riding assignments had Laffit Pincay Jr. on Princessian, Alvaro Pineda on Niarkos, Don Pierce aboard Biggs, and Walter Blum on Jungle Road.

In addition to Niarkos, there were two other returnees from the 1967 race. Biggs was runnerup last year while Quicken Tree finished fourth.

Haberdasher, winless for more than a year, barely stayed off the bid of Dizzy Devil to score a surprise victory Friday in the featured \$10,000 Hollywood Purse at about 6 1/2 furlongs on the turf course before 19,621.

Responding to jockey Ismael Valenzuela's urging, Haberdasher won by a nose to return \$67.20, \$26 and \$6.20 across the board.



THE CHAMP'S READY TO GO AGAIN

Grass-loving Niarkos receives quick reminder from trainer Johnny Adams that he will be defending his San Juan Capistrano crown today in

\$125,000 invitational race which headlines final day at Santa Anita.

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Saturday, April 6, Clear/Fair, 70-80 mph, 12:35 p.m.

90-1 FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$4500. Top claiming price \$5000.

90-2 SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$3500.

90-3 THIRD RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$1500.

90-4 FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$1500.

90-5 FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$6000.

90-6 SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$7000.

90-7 SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$7500.

90-8 EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, The San Juan Capistrano Handicap, Purse \$125,000.

90-9 NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000.

90-10 TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000.

90-11 ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000.

90-12 TWELFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000.

90-13 THIRTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000.

90-14 FOURTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000.

90-15 FIFTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000.

90-16 SIXTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000.

90-17 SEVENTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000.

90-18 EIGHTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000.

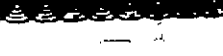
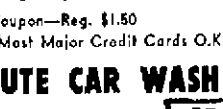
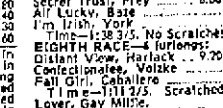
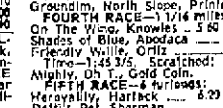
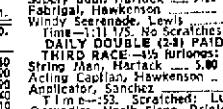
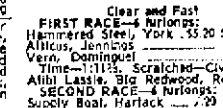
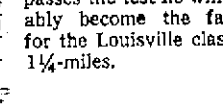
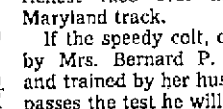
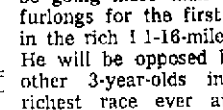
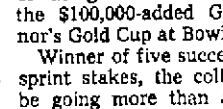
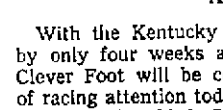
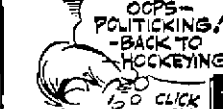
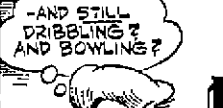
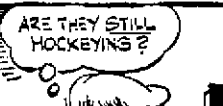
90-19 NINETEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (171)	MASON (172)	TERRY (153)	HOLLY (148)	CONSENSUS (138)
1 See Senior (17)	See Senior (17)	See Senior (17)	See Senior (17)	See Senior (17)
2 Adm. Herb (151)	Adm. Herb (151)	Adm. Herb (151)	Adm. Herb (151)	Adm. Herb (151)
3 Comose (5)	Comose (5)	Comose (5)	Comose (5)	Comose (5)
4 a-Adobe (17)	a-Adobe (17)	a-Adobe (17)	a-Adobe (17)	a-Adobe (17)
5 Election Day (11)	Election Day (11)	Election Day (11)	Election Day (11)	Election Day (11)
6 a-Brave Blue (10)	a-Brave Blue (10)	a-Brave Blue (10)	a-Brave Blue (10)	a-Brave Blue (10)
7 Dr. Roy E. (18)	Dr. Roy E. (18)	Dr. Roy E. (18)	Dr. Roy E. (18)	Dr. Roy E. (18)
8 Quicken Tree (9)	Quicken Tree (9)	Quicken Tree (9)	Quicken Tree (9)	Quicken Tree (9)
9 b-Swack (10)	b-Swack (10)	b-Swack (10)	b-Swack (10)	b-Swack (10)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

FANFARE



Clever Foot Tops Bowie's Gold Cup

Associated Press

With the Kentucky Derby by only four weeks away, Clever Foot will be center of racing attention today in the \$100,000-added Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie.

Winner of five successive sprint stakes, the colt will be going more than seven furlongs for the first time in the rich 1 1/8-mile test. He will be opposed by 14 other 3-year-olds in the richest race ever at the Maryland track.

If the speedy colt, owned by Mrs. Bernard P. Bond and trained by her husband, passes the test he will probably become the favorite for the Louisville classic of 1 1/4 miles.

Golden Gate Race Results

FIRST RACE—5 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

1-11/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

2-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

3-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

4-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

5-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

6-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

7-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

8-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

9-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

10-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

11-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

12-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

13-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

14-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

15-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

16-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

17-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

18-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

19-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

20-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

21-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

22-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

23-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

24-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

25-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

26-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

27-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

28-1/4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,500.

Hamilton Crushed by News Tony C. Won't Play Again

Pitcher Jack Hamilton of the Angels said Friday he feels "just terrible" about the news that the baseball career of Boston's Tony Conigliaro is doubtful.

Conigliaro was hit by a ball thrown by Hamilton in a game last Aug. 18.

"I feel bad about it, just terrible," said Hamilton. "I want to see him and talk to him when we go to Boston. I tried to see him right after it happened, but he couldn't have visitors."

Conigliaro suffered head and eye injuries when hit by the pitch. He returned to the Red Sox for spring training but was ineffective at bat. Examinations in Boston determined the vision in his left eye was deteriorating.

Hamilton said the pitch which hit the young Boston star was a fast ball inside, adding, "I don't think it would have hit him if he hadn't been leaning over the plate. He just seemed to freeze."

Then the pitcher added, "I feel terrible about it."

Jockey Starts Race on One Horse, Finishes on Another

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (UPI)—A racing rarity occurred at Ascot Park Friday in the third race. Jockey Pete Dalgo started the race on one horse and finished on another.

As the horses entered the first turn of the 6 1/2-furlong race, jockey Ron Fairholm aboard Sunday Traffic lost his balance and started to fall off the left side of his mount.

Smooth, with Dalgo At that instant, Fast And Aboard, bolted into My Boy Mac with Lee Hanks aboard. My Boy Mac was

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College Baseball

Cal State Long Beach, 7 Valley State

UCLA 7, Chapman 5.

San Diego 5, USC 5.

USC 5, USC 3.

Cal Western 10, Wyoming 7.

Cal Poly (SL) 3, San Diego State 2.

Washington State 10, East Washington State 1.

Loyola 8, Pepperdine 3.

Cal Poly (Pomona) 7, Fresno State 0.

Cal State Fullerton at Cal State L.A. postponed.

WL Hockey Playoff

Semifinals (OT), Seattle

Seattle 2, Phoenix 1 (OT), Seattle

Seattle 2, Phoenix 1 (OT), Seattle

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KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 (C) Russia Literature
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living,
Prof. Charles L. Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo,
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoons)
5 Gene Autry Films (3)
13 (C) Country Music (3
hr.), Cal Worthington
8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "Boy from Okla-
homa," Lon Chaney Jr.
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider-Man
11 (C) Movie: "What Price
Glory," James Cagney
9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Young Samson
5 Movie: "Fargo," Wil-
liam Elliot ('52)
7 (C) Journey to Center of
the Earth (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Rocky Moun-
tain," Errol Flynn ('50)
10:30
2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Bells of San
Fernando," Donald
Woods ('47)
7 (C) New Beatles Show
11 Movie: "Naked Street,"
Farley Granger ('55)
13 Movie: "Toughest Gun
in Tombstone," Geo.
Montgomery ('58)
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Cool McCool
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
9 (C) Movie: "Hercules in
Haunted World," Chris-
topher Lee ('63)
12:00 NOON
4 (C) Station-to-Station:
"Style of Yesterday"
12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Agriculture USA:
5 Movie: "Too Late for
Tears," Elizabeth Scott,
7 (C) Happening '68 Paul
Revere, Mark Lindsay
with Lawrence Welk,
Marvin Gaye
13 Movie: "Devil's Mask,"
Anita Louise ('46)
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Whir-
lybird — a Mission of
Mercy"
7 Movie: "Lawless '80s,"
Buster Crabbe ('57)
9 (C) Greensboro Open
Golf Tournament. Last
four holes in third
round.
11 (C) Opinion: Washing-
ton: Sen. Hugh Scott (R-
Pa.)
1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
4 International Zone (UN)
11 (C) Movie: "Broken Ar-
row," James Stewart,
2:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Raffles," David
Niven, Olivia De-
Havilland ('39)
4 (C) Movie: "Blood on
the Arrow," Dale Rob-
ertson ('64)
7 Movie: "Guy Who Came
Back," Paul Douglas
9 Oscar Movie: "Marty,"
Ernest Borgnine, Betsy
Blair ('55)
13 Movie: "Legion of the
Doomed," Bill Williams
('58)
2:30
5 (C) Jal Alai, Taped at
Tijuana's Fonton
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The New Society.
3:30
2 (C) CBS Golf Classic
(quarter final): Miller
Barber and Bob Charles
vs. George Archer and
Doug Sanders. (Next
weekend's semi-final
airs on Sunday.)
4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
5 (C) Jim Thomas Out-
doors. Porpoise.
7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour
Final round of \$100,000
Firestone Tournament of
Champions, Chris
Schenkel and Billy
Welu mikeside
11 Movie: "Psychomania,"
Lee Phillips ('64)
13 (C) Movie: "Hello, Fris-
co, Hello," Alice Faye
4:00 P.M.
4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors-
man: "World Duck
Shooting Champion-
ship"
5 (C) Championship Bowl-
ing: Davis vs. Horn
9 Movie: "Adventure of
Sherlock Holmes," Basil
Rathbone, Ida Lupino
28 Your California Income
Tax
4:30
2 (C) Santa Anita Feature
Race (final): \$125,000-
Invitational San Juan
Capistrano
4 (C) Steeplechase
28 Teacher '68: Reading
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Professionals,
Bob Rhodes: "Tennis,"
Pancho Gonzales
4 (C) Hilping Pay for the
USA (IRS)
5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show
7 (C) ABC's Wide World
of Sports: NTT motor-
cycle championships
(Ascot, in Gardenia),
NCAA wrestling (Uni-
versity Park, Pa.) and
NCAA skiing (Steam-
boat Springs, Colo.)
11 Outer Limits: "Wolf
359," Patrick O'Neal
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 Innovations: "Nitinol —
Metal with a Memory"
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
28 Book Beat, Robert Crom-
ie: "House in My
Head," Dorothy (Mrs.
Richard) Rodgers
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 (C) Jimmy Rodgers
Show, Hedy West, Ken-
ny Miller
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 (C) Teen-Age Fair, Bob-
by Rydell with Michael
Blodgett, Yale Sum-
mers, Barbara Ander-
son, the Peanut Butter
Conspiracy, the Merry-
Go-Round. Finals of
"Miss Teen Western
States"
13 12 o'Clock High
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs:
"Psychology in Engi-
neering"
6:30
4 (C) News, Jess Marlow
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with
Dick Haynes, Jeri-Lynn
Fraser and the regulars
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
with Ozzie & Harriet
(final Douglas show for
channel 7)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "The Beach-
goers." A look at the
work of the lifeguard,
and examination of pro-
posal to construct a
freeway at Santa Moni-
ca beach.
9 (C) F Troop, F. Tucker
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Playing the Guitar: "In-
creasing Speed"
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R)
The Honeymooners,"
Gleason, Art Carney,
Edward Carney, Leon
Janney. In Berlin, the
travelers innocently
stroll behind the Iron
Curtain.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger
Moore, Aimee Dela-
main, Alexandra Stew-
art, Lisa Daniels. In
Cannes, stolen diamond
earrings turn up in
Templar's shaving
cream. And then the
man who framed him is
found dead.
5 Jesse Owens Returns to
Berling (R). Re-creation
of the 1936 Olympics, in
which Owens picked up
four gold medals to ruin
Hitler's theory of aryan
supremacy.
7 (C) The Dating Game
Guest: Molly Bee
★ BY POPULAR DEMAND!
★ SPECIAL REPEAT Telecast
"Swinging Sound of
Ray Anthony," musical
hour from Miami
11 (C) Dodger Doggett, Vin
Scully, Jerry Doggett
13 Ripcord, Ken Curtis
28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-
baum: "Science Fic-
tion," Arthur Clarke,
David Crane
7:55
11 (C) Baseball: Dodgers
vs. Cleveland Indians
(San Diego), Vin Scully,
Jerry Doggett
8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Country Music Spe-
cial, Cal Worthington
28 NET Journal: "Men
Against Cancer," BBC
8:30
2 (C) Charlie Brown's All-
Stars (R). Charlie
Brown pitches the Pea-
nuts gang to their 999th
straight loss.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-
ams, Barbara Feldon,
Cesar Romero, Julie
Sommar. In spinoff for
proposed series, written
by producer Leonard
Stern, Smart undertakes
to train a pretty girl to
pose as another woman.
5 (C) Hayride, with guest
Charlie Louvin
7 (C) Lawrence Welk
Show. Salute to the Os-
cars, with Larry Hooper
singing "Bare Necessi-
ties," others offering

TOP VIEWING TODAY

8:30 P.M. — CHARLIE BROWN'S ALL STARS. Re-
peat of Charles Schulz' "Peanuts" cartoon strip characters
cartoon about the team that has suffered 999 straight
losses; Ch. 2.

10:30 P.M. — OSCAR PREVIEW. Rona Barrett hosts
preview of Monday's awards and interviews some of the
nominees; Ch. 7.

TELE-VUES

Video Responded Alertly to Crisis

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Unlike Sunday night's
state of shock in which
television seemed unable to
gather its wits to meet ade-
quately the announcement
of President Johnson's de-
cision not to run and to de-
escalate the Vietnam war,
the networks Thursday
night were quickly on the
air with relevant material
about the assassination of
Rev. Martin Luther King.

If no broadcast could ad-
equately do justice to a
great man, at least there
was the awareness of loss
and the impact that this
cruel and stupid act of vi-
olence had on the nation.

All the networks alertly
devoted major coverage to
the tragedy. It was recogni-
tion of a role and responsi-
bility of the medium to the
sense of dependence of peo-
ple upon TV and radio for
not only a report of the as-
sassination, but some illu-
mination beyond the mere
recitation of the facts.

Many of the film clips of
Rev. King, rerun on the net-
works, showed him in vary-
ing moods and roles, but
none better than his speech
in which he disclaimed any
desire to be "adjusted" to
violation of basic human
rights.

Rev. King — while he
concerned himself primar-
ily with the civil rights
movement — was not solely
involved in this activity.

In one TV appearance, he
noted that some had won-
dered at his involvement in
issues like Vietnam. He
said people who thought he
was interested only in the
civil rights movement did
not understand him. "I am
a minister," he said, and
made clear that meant in-
volvement in all things —
not just black or white, but
any human endeavor. He
was a voice of continuing
communication between
black and white communi-

ties in a time when this
lack of even the desire to
communicate on a basis of
equality is seriously
strained.

JUDY WAGNER of Mir-
aleste and Fran Bera of
Long Beach, who plan to
enter the 22nd annual Pow-
der Puff Derby in July, will
be on the Johnny Grant
Show at 12:30 p.m., April
11, KTLA. ... Charlene
Rowe of Long Beach, who
appeared on the "Let's
Make a Deal" show on Ch.
4 Friday, came home the
winner of a color TV set
and 10 cases of oyster stew.

RADIO NOTE: For those
who missed the original
story in this newspaper
about radio station X-TRA's
switch from all news to mu-
sic format:

X-TRA (690 AM) began
transmitting from Tijuana,
Mexico, in May 1961. A
spokesman said the station
discontinued the all-news
format because of increas-
ing news coverage by other
area stations.

Station KFWB switched
from all music to all-news
on March 11 and those who
want nothing but news can
find it on 980 AM.

KNX recently changed to
a format calling for 16½
hours a day of news.

Pornography Bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —
Assemblyman Newton R.
Russell Friday introduced
legislation to halt the \$19-
million annual business in
pornographic materials dis-
tributed to minors. Rus-
sell's bill is similar to leg-
islation previously proposed
in both the Senate and As-
sembly.

10:30
5 Route 66, George Ma-
haris, Martin Milner
7 (C) Oscar Preview, Rona
Barrett. A look at the
five best picture nomi-
nees, and interviews
with Warren Beatty,
Rod Steiger, Faye Dun-
away, Richard Brooks,
Stanley Kramer, Kath-
arine Ross, Gene Hack-
man
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Commercial
11:15
2 Movie: "Meet Danny
Wilson," Frank Sinatra;
Raymond Burr, Shelley
Winters ('52-1st run).
4 (C) 11th Hour News
9 Movie: "Big Caper,"
Rory Calhoun ('57)
13 Bob Noble, News
11:30
5 Movie: "Texas," Glenn
Ford, Wm. Holden,
Claire Trevor ('41)
7 (C) Bill Beutler, News
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
(Joe's back), with for-
mer prostitute, claimant
to secret of eternal life
13 Movie: "Circle of Dan-
ger," Ray Milland ('34)
11:45
4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show
(R), Johnny Carson,
Tony Randall, Guy and
Carmen Lombardo, Car-
olyn Jones, Jan De
Ruth, Elias and Shaw
7 (C) Movie: "Sweet Bird
of Youth," Paul New-
man, Geraldine Page, Ed
Begley, Shirley Knight,
Rip Torn ('62)
1:00 A.M.
9 (C) Movie: "Legend of
the Lost," John Wayne,
Sophia Loren ('57)
13 Movie: "Lady Says No,"
David Niven, Joan Caul-
field ('52)
1:15
2 Movie: "Two Flags
West," Jeff Chandler,
Joseph Cotten ('50)
4 (C) KNBC Report
1:30
11 (C) Movies: "How to
Marry a Millionaire,"
"Atragon," "Master of
The World," and "Her-
cules vs. Tyrants of Ba-
bylon"
2:30
7 (C) The Seaspray, Wal-
ter Brown, Gary Gray



NANCY & LEE

Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazlewood sing their
current hit, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling,"
on "The Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 tonight, Ch.
7. Comedian Don Adams is guest host.

RADIO

KABC—730 KFI—640 KGIL—1250 KMPG—110 KTYN—1450
KALB—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—501 KKH—1470 KWHZ—1480
KBBQ—1490 KGBS—1020 KHI—930 KXOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGBS—1020 KKB—1220 KREL—1370 KRCW—1300
KEXY—1190 KGF—1230 KLC—510 KRLA—1110 XTRA—690
KFAZ—1330

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968

8:00 p.m., KNX—NHL Stanley Cup: Minnesota at Kings
8:00 p.m., KMPG—Baseball: Giants at Angels (Big A)
8:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Indians (S.D.)

FM HIGHLIGHTS

The Lettermen are fea-
tured at 9 a.m., KVFM ...
Morning for Moderns, 10
a.m., KBIG ... Metropoli-
tan Opera (Verdi's "Masked
Ball"), KFAC ... Bill
Stewart, 1 p.m., RHM ...
Continental Hour, 3 p.m.,
KCBH ... Afternoon Af-

fair, 4 p.m., KBIG ...
Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m.,
KRHM.
Stereo at Six, 6 p.m.,
KCBH ... Steve Allen
Show, 7 p.m., KRHM ...
Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH,
KFAC ... Aviation News,
9 p.m., KTYM ... Music,
10 p.m., KCBH ... Stereo
'68, 11 p.m., KNAC.

FM Stations

KLON — 88.3 KNOR — 97.9
KXJ — 88.7 KCB — 100.3
KPEK — 90.7 KFOX — 102.3
KUSC — 91.5 KHT — 101.9
KFAZ — 92.1 KRHA — 107.7
KRL — 92.3 KCB — 108.5
KTL — 92.5 KCB — 109.3
KMET — 92.7 KBCA — 109.5
KABC — 92.9 KCB — 110.5
KRC — 93.3 KCB — 110.5
KMD — 93.5 KCB — 110.5
KQ — 93.7 KCB — 110.5
KQ — 93.7 KCB — 110.5

Bill Offers School

Tuition Tax Break

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —
Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-
Tustin, submitted a meas-
ure Friday to allow tuition
payments to private
schools as a deduction from
the state income tax.

The bill would permit de-
duction of tuition payments
made to private schools at
all levels, elementary
through university.

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Leave It To Larry

By L.J. (LARRY) MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Nothing is as
complex as the
intricacies of the
human mind, so nat-
urally those
dedicated doc-
tors who deal
with mental
illness are prob-
ably the "pan-
zers" of the medical pro-
fession.

One of the most baffling
cases ever to confront a prom-
inent psychiatrist was when a
leopard walked into his office
and complained of seeing spots
before his eyes when he looked
at his wife!

Very diplomatically and with
extremely professional tact, the
good doctor said, "This would
appear quite normal to me, be-
cause, after all—you are a
leopard—are you not?"

Very emphatically, the leop-
ard replied, "Indeed I am—but
you see—I'm married to a
zebra!"
Folks, our April sales drive
is progressing at breakneck-
speed, so I'm still "on-the-
MARCH"!!!
Don't let the deal you
want go past because you
failed to see me last!! See
Larry at 3770 Cherry, GA
6-3341.

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